Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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European War Ends; Labor Continues To Work

OPA Labor Group Receives Attention

National CIO Interesting Itself In Toledo Black Market Situation

Evidence of national interest in the action taken by the Toledo OPA Labor Advisory Committee last week was shown in inquiries directed to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which carried the story, and by a wire from Sam Jacobs, CIO liason officer to the Office of Price Adaministration in Washington, seeking additional information.

Members of the Labor Committee voted not to hold any further meetings at Local OPA offices until such time that the agency showed some inclination to cooperate with them and passed a resolution asking for the appointment of an experienced and qualified man to head the law enforcement.

H. C. Bogart, head of the district OPA office disclaimed any knowledge of the Labor Committee's action saying that he had not yet been informed by the committee of its action.

Acting very secretive, Mr. Bogart stated that "12 or 15 cases of law violation are now being prepared for the federal court, but we cannot say anything until they are ready." This has been Mr. Bogart's constant claim ever since his appointment according to Labor Committee members.

Possible Action Seen

Possible action to stimulate the Local OPA office to more effective law enforcement was seen by local labor leaders, AFL and CIO and Railroad unions as a result of last week's action. What form this protest would take still was in doubt in view of the fact that the Labor Advisory Committee seriously discussed picketing OPA headquarters in protest against its failure to cooperate, and lax law enforcement.

Continued growth of the black market in the Toledo area and the failure of Local OPA authorities to move to combat it is causing considerable criticism among labor groups which are insisting that price control must be maintained.

Labor Committee Members are saying that the situation which now exists is similar to that which prompted a vigorous CIO protest against the OPA two years ago and are asking each other why OPA is only now beginning to show signs of awakened interest when the black market situation has been growing worse with each passing month.

Back-Door Labor Draft Junked By WMC

WASHINGTON, May 8 (LPA)—The War Manpower Commission's back-door labor draft, attempted in New Bedford, Philadelphia and other cities, has been officially abandoned but Paul V. McNutt has failed to date to announce the fact publicly. The WMC's labor-management committee approved abandonment of the plan which was vigorously opposed by all sections of organized labor.

Veteran Interest Increases

Officers of the Local 12 Veterans Committee report an increased interest in veterans problems as the war in Europe draws to its close and prospects for increased discharges become more apparent. Efforts to increase the committee will be put forth according to the Veterans group which met at Local 12 headquarters, May 1.

A hand-book now being prepared by the International UAW-CIO Veterans Department for use in shops and Locals will be distributed to members of the Veterans Committee as soon as it becomes available. The pamphlet will contain information relative to veterans rights in the shop, UAW policy with respects to the Veterans and items of general interest to the returned servicemen.

A recommendation was passed which will be acted upon by Local 12 that three members of the Veterans Committee be authorized to attend the regional conference of the National Employment Committee of the American Legion which meets in Cincinnati June 5 and 6.

Another meeting of the Veterans Committee will be held at Local 12 headquarters, May 15 at 8:00 p. m. Any one with a veterans problem is invited to attend and present their question for discussion. All veterans are invited to the meeting.

Auxiliary Party Successful

Members of Local 58, Women's Auxiliary UAW-CIO announce that their benefit party of May 3 given for the benefit of disabled veterans was a success and extend their thanks to the Local 12 Veterans' Committee, shop committees, Local 12 officers and members for their cooperation.

Proceeds from the party will be donated to a veterans hospital to be chosen by the Women's Auxiliary and Local 12 Veterans Committee. Those who planned the party were Louise McNaught and Myrtle Yeager, co-chairmen; Mrs. Louis Mattox, Amelia Berning and Margaret Burkart.

CIO Leaders Hail V-E Day

CIO leaders in Toledo in common with labor leaders throughout the entire country greeted V-E Day soberly looking ahead to the final victory over Japan and urging the workers to continue their best efforts in behalf of final victory.

Following are statements of Toledo CIO leaders:

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director—"Our thrill over victory in Europe is tempered by the knowledge that the war is not over for millions of our soldiers who have made the European victory possible. I pledge my own and the support of the UAW-CIO to continue to produce for the ultimate victory over the Japs. Our task is but half done, but we look forward to the day when lasting peace will come, based upon full employment and economic justice to the workers of all lands."

Lawrence N. Steinberg: URWDSEA-CIO director—"Dictatorship has been defeated by democracy, but a great task still lies before the fighting men and the workers of our country, the unconditional surrender of Japan. Only when men have learned to live in peacc with each other can lasting peace come, and then only based upon real security for the workers. Labor looks forward to a peace which it is dearly purchasing and hopes it will be a lasting peace."

Tom Burke—acting TIUC executive secretary—"Labor's contribution to V-E Day and the smashing defeat of fascism in Europe and its intention of doing the same for the Japs is but the prelude to the task which lies before us. Hitler and Mussolini are dead, but the ideas for which they stood have not yet given their unconditional surrender. That is the task to which organized labor must still exert itself, the unconditional defeat of fascism everywhere."

Richard Lazette, TIUC president—"Two of the greatest menaces to world peace have been removed, but there still remains the Japs. Let us give the job ahead our best and not let down until the final victory has been won."

Unions Lead Fight For Veterans

WASHINGTON, May 7 (LPA)) — No group in the American population has been more concerned than the labor movement to do everything to protect the veteran's rights while he is away and to ease his readjustment to normal and productive life upon his return, declared Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D. Wis.) in a radio address here last week.

Biemiller warned, however, that "Unscrupulous demagogues will try to win the support of the veterans by promising them other people's jobs. They may seek to provoke a head-on clash between veterans and the labor movement. Remember that wherever fascism won power the first institutions destroyed were the trade unions."

The Wisconsin Congressman pointed out that organized labor, through collective bargaining and union contracts, is winning benefits and protection for veterans that are not bestowed by the Selective Service Act or the GI Bill of Rights.

Veterans Seniority Rights

Turning to seniority, Biemiller pointed out that many union contracts already give veterans seniority month for month dating back to Sept. 1, 1940. Other union agreements, he continued, call for severance pay for workers entering the armed forces and for the payment to servicemen of annual allowances and Christmas bonuses which they would have received had they remained at their jobs.

Biemiller, a paid-up union member himself, emphasized that organized labor's concern about veterans' seniority is one of the most valuable services it could perform. "Seniority means security, for the greater the worker's seniority, the less is the danger that he may be laid off," he asserted.

Unions Provide Funds

Unions have established special funds to aid in the rehabili-

Continued on Page 2

Rudzinski Wins Bronze Medal

Nicholas A. Rudzinski, Technician Fourth Grade attached to the 359th Field Artillery Battalion was awarded a bronze medal for meritorious service for performing his duty as a mechanic with outstanding skill and devotion and contributing greatly to the success of his unit in combat, according to an announcement from the War Dept.

N. A. Rudzinski

Technician Rudzinski was a member of the American Can Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO before entering the Army.

U. S. Women Want Food Sharing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Americans are willing to share with victims of war even if it means tightening their own belts for a year after the war, according to a recent Gallup poll. It showed that more women than men (69% to 61%) were willing to sacrifice their own comforts if by that means they could help those in the devastated areas.

TUNE IN!

Hear Toledo's own CIO Radio program every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock over station W.T.O.L. — 1230 on your radio dial.

Hear "Labor News and Views," presenting news you cannot read in your daily papers.

Interesting, Instructive Entertaining

You'll enjoy this new and different type of program which presents your own news as you like it.

Congressmen Say PAC Needed

WASHINGTON, May 8 (LPA) — Organized labor should engage in political action "of all kinds" Congress was told last week by Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann (D. Conn.) who pointed out that "The people who now oppose political action by labor are the very people who, just a few years ago, were violently opposed to collective bargaining."

Kopplemann flatly opposed any proposal for legislation to prohibit unions from engaging in political activity. "It would mean the virtual disenfranchisement of millions of citizens," he said. "There can be no justification or excuse for this, particularly when the combined labor union membership represents the largest single social group and economic interest in the country — some 14,000,000 organized workers and their families, all told, approximately a third of the population."

Busines in Politics

Business engages in political action "at all times and in many ways, not only at elections but in between," he emphasized. "Its official spokesmen and agents are constantly in Washington and various State capitals, working to influence legislative matters and administrative policy, seeking through the organized pressure of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, chambers of commerce, various trade associations, and industrial councils to promote certain measures and block others that are not to their liking."

Kopplemann pointed out that the family of Joe Pew head of Sun Oil Co. and Republican boss of Pennsylvania, made 45 contributions to the Republican cause totaling $96,999. Six members of the Mellon family gave $59,000, while the du Pont family kicked in $109,832.

Fat Cats Howl

"But just let a group of trade union members get together, as the Pews, obviously did," said Koppleman, "and decide to make a modest contribution of a dollar apiece for the support of their candidates and there is an immediate howl from the fat cats.

The Connecticut Congressman underscored the fact that "The total amount of money raised by the Natl. Citizens Political Action Committee among the 14,000,000 organized workers and their friends was only slightly more than the contributions of just three families—the Mellons, the duPonts and the Pews.

"Which, I ask you," concluded Kopplemann, "is more in keeping with democracy?"

MESA Ignores Seniority Rights

Numerous cases are coming to ilght at the Packard Motor Car Co. of MESA members being eprived of their seniority rights by the MESA which is now attempting to raid the production workers under the jurisdiction of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The most recent case to come to light is that of Marie Fitzgerald who was employed at Packard as a cutter grinder on Jan. 22, 1944 and after being pushed around from job to job finally was shoved aside for another girl who held less seniority. This say Packard MESA members themselves, many of whom have had similar experience, is common practice under MESA representation as they warn UAW-CIO workers not to be taken in by the promises of MESA organizers who are promising them everything.

Change The System

Miss Fitzgerald has shown the Packard UAW-CIO committee a record of MESA in her own and other cases in which systems were changed through which those favored by the MESA chairman, William Wisenbaum were given choice jobs and others, not so favored, were actually laid off out of line of seniority or shunted from one job to another until they quit in disgust.

Others laid off in Miss Fitzgerald's department out of line of seniority include Eleanore Matuszek, Josephine Csezmar. Geraldine Griffin and Leona Bitker. Chances for many old employees under MESA being called back are doubtful because the MESA has eliminated their classification, according to Miss Fitzgerald.

Packard workers are aware

Continued on Page 2

CIO Sponsors British Tour

Four British Paratroopers who struck at the enemy behind his lines in Europe and Africa and lived to tell the tale will be telling it during the next three months to CIO men and women in war plants all over America. (Left to right) Major W. M. Sadler; Major O. B. Rooney; Sergeant Major R. D. Tait, a member of the National Seamen's Union; Gregory Bardacke, Chief of the Labor Service Section of the War Production Board; Leo Perlis, National Director of the National CIO War Relief Committee; Sergeant Major Graham Rose, a member of the Clerks' Union. Their tour is sponsored by the National CIO War Relief Committee and the WPB.

PR Petitions To Be Distributed

13,500 Valid Signatures Required To Secure Referendum

Corrected PR petitions have been printed and will be ready for distribution early next week, it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

The first petitions calling for repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen were printed and circulated with 3500 names being secured before errors in their composition and legal terminology were discovered. They were recalled by the PAC which immediately had the present petition drawn.

Attitude of most PR recall petition circulators was summed up by one who had secured several hundred names to the first petition. "We made a mistake," he said, "so what? We just start over again and this time we'll show you how fast the job can be done."

Ten Per Cent Needed

Ten per cent of the total vote cast at the last general election is needed to place the PR recall on the ballot. A total of 13,500 valid signatures must be secured by those who circulate the petitions. PAC has set its sights on a total of 25,000 signatures in arder to insure the referendum.

The petition provides for the elimination of the PR system of voting, substituting marking the ballot with X marks instead of the numerals 1, 2, 3, etc., in the

Continued on page 2

Addes Denies Convention Responsibility

In a long letter to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, George F. Addes, Detroit, International UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, denied that he ad any responsibility for picking the 1945 convention city and maintained that the convention would be held in Grand Rapids which is the only city with sufficient facilities to house such a large gathering as the Auto Workers.

Secretary Addes' took exception to the Detroit story carried in the JOURNAL and reported that "realizing we were approaching the convention date rapidly there was an understanding on the Board that I would file the necessary papers in the event I was unable to obtain the city of Chicago or Cleveland for the Convention to be convened in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, because my primary interest was to hold a convention in the year '45."

Difficult To Arrange

Conventions as large as those held by the UAW are difficult to arrange according to the UAW - CIO secretary - treasurer who wrote, "it is a credit to the writer (Addes) if all facilities were to the liking of the delegates in attendance."

Stating that he believed "these facts would prove most enlightening to the readers of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL," the International officer urged that "you assist us by sending telegrams to ODT urging that our application be accepted."

The story to which Mr. Addes objected appeared under a Detroit date line in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL of April 6.

WARNING

Information has reached this newspaper that support of local business firms has been solicited by a party claiming to represent the CIO and giving the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL address as his headquarters. This information is entirely false and the individual so representing himself is an imposter.

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the only official CIO publication in Toledo and anyone claiming to represent any other publication as the official CIO organ is guilty of fraud and misrepresentation.

Support To Jap Effort Pledged By CIO Heads

WASHINGTON, May 8. President Harry S. Truman in a radio talk to the nation today announced the ending of the European war and asked the people to go on with their work of producing the materials of war to bring Japan to its knees in unconditional surrender.

Millions of workers in government offices and war plants throughout the country remained on their jobs although there were some plants in various parts of the nation which gave their employees a holiday. In general, the day was marked by prayer and work Celebrations in most sections of the country were brief and mild.

President Philip Murray of the CIO sent the following message to all CIO affiliates: "The long awaited and long fought for day of final victory over German Naziism has been declared by President Truman and the leaders of our victorious allies in the nationwide rejoicing over this great victory made possible by the sacrifices of our troops and those of our Allies.

"We shall not for one moment forget that we still have a strenuous job ahead of us to defeat Imperiolious Japan.

"The flood of war production that made today's historic vic-

Continued on Page 2

PR System Debated

Toledo's biennial argument over the merits of the PR system again attracting public attention because of the attack on it by the PAC, was debated at the YMCA Town Hall forum on May 7, by Aaron Cohn, former city councilman under the PR system, and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, representing the PAC.

Pecord said that the PAC was seeking to repeal the PR system by referendum and to substitute in its place the election of nine councilmen at-large by a plurality vote. He said that PAC did not seek to eliminate the city manager form of government or propose returning to the primary system of nominating candidates.

In stating his objections to the PR system, Pecord reviewed the system and said that it had been sold to the people of Toledo because they were told that the

Continued on page 2

Shop Chairmen Ask Assistance

Local 12 shop chairmen in their meeting of May 3 recommendated that all Local 12 members be asked to come early in the month to pay their dues and avoid the time and trouble of unnecessary waiting before the dues office windows.

The recommendation was made after discussion of the crowded condition of the Local dues office at the end of each month. It was the sentiment of the chairmen that if members would not wait until the last day or two to pay their dues it would expedite matters for the members as well as the dues office force.

Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary stated that it was a good idea for members to pay their dues a month or two in advance and said that there would be no obstacles standing in the way of those who might become unemployed in securing Out-of-Work stamps. He said that those who might be laid off due to cutbacks, or for other reasons should come to the dues office each month in person to apply for the stamps.

Discusses Withdrawals

Mr. Gray further stated that those who leave the jurisdiction of Local 12 should apply for withdrawal cards and so protect themselves from suspension fines in the event they should again be employed in a Local 12 or other UAW-CIO contract plant. Those who may be employed by any other CIO plant should obtain a transfer from Local 12 and deposit it within 30 days in the Local union under whose jurisdiction they obtain employment.

Duck Receives Purple Heart

William B. Duck, former Auto-Lite executive committeeman has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in the South Pacific theatre of war. Mr. Duck who is a machinists mate 3rd class in the Navy has seen action in most of the island landings including Leyte.

William B. Duck

Five members of the Duck family, four of them members of Local 12 are serving in the armed forces. They are Edward J., former Local 12 educational director, Bernard and Charles of the Willys Unit of Local 12 and Robert, who was a prisoner of war in Germany released by the invading American army.

The boys are the sons of Mrs. Luvina Duck, 2324 Franklin Ave. employed in the aircraft division of Willys-Overland and a member of Willys Unit of Local 12.

Truman Seen Following Middle-Of-Road Policy

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA)—Neither to the right nor to the left, but straight down the middle—that seems to be the economic policy being followed by President Truman, judging from his actions and comments during the past week. Both progressive and conservative elements found something to praise and something to criticize in Truman's activities of the week.

From labor's standpoint, one of the President's most encouraging moves was his defense of the OPA, which has been under attack from business elements and reactionary Congressmen. His support of the OPA should help head off a campaign under way in Congress to wreck price controls.

Following a conference with Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, Truman put out a statement in which, among other things, he declared that "the OPA like the rest of us, has made a few mistakes, but when we look at the whole record, I think that the price control and stabilization program has been one of the most remarkable achievements of this war." He assailed "irresponsible critics" of OPA.

Equally encouraging was Truman's announcement that he was reappointing one of America's best-known progressives, David E. Lilienthal, for another 9-year term as chairman of TVA. In doing so, Truman rebuffed Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.), president pro-tem of the Senate, who has his tomahawk out for Lilienthal for years.

Truman also showed firmness in resisting pressure from the powerful right-wing farm lobbies when he vetoed a bill passed by Congress which would have given virtual blanket exemption to farm workers from the draft law, and would have made agriculture a "draft dodgers' haven." Congress sustained his veto.

On the disappointing side was Truman's press conference statement that he opposed any revision of the little steel formula at this time. His view appeared to dash hopes of organized labor that the formula would be modified to permit wage increases in line with the cost of living and to give workers buying power for the reconversion period.

Labor showed no enthusiasm for Truman's action in chopping off, with one sudden swing, seven billion dollars appropriated for shipbuilding construction. The number of layoffs that will result from this cut have not yet been fully estimated

Meanwhile, labor is counting on support from the President in the fight for legislation to deal adequately with the "human side" of reconversion—that is, to provide higher unemployment insurance benefits for the jobless and to implement the late President Roosevelt's objective of 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

Outside of the Lilienthal appointment, the President made one other that was cheering to progressives. That was his selection of Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson as this nation's chief prosecutor of major war criminals whose offenses were widespread and not confined to a local area.

Truman made two other major appointments during the week. He named Robert E. Hannegan, now chairman of the Democratic national committee and a fellow Misourian, as Postmaster General to suceed Frank G. Walker who resigned. Also, as his chief administrative assistant he selected Edward D. McKim, 49-year-old Omaha insurance executive, who had been a soldier buddy of Truman's in World War I. Politics and personal friendship were the factors in these appointments. The issue of progressivism versus conservatism did not enter into the picture.

Plan Full Hearings On Employment Bill

WASHINGTON, May 8 (LPA)—Sen. Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Banking and Currency Committe which next month will start hearings on full employment legislation, announced last week that he has written to more than 500 labor, business, agriculture and veterans groups asking for their opinions on the pending full employment bill sponsored by Senators Wagner, Murray (D., Mont.), Thomas (D. Utah) and O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.)

After advising Congress that the hearings "will provide a democratic forum within which the basic isues on America's future economic policy can be fully explored," to whom he wrote:

Unions Making Preperations

The value of the coming hearings, said Wagner, "will largely depend on the extent to which the testimony is directed toward the basic issues involved in the maintenance of full employment and a steadily rising standard of living."

Preparations for the hearings are already under way in union headquarters throughout the country together with the mapping of campaigns for successful pasage of the bill in Congress.

The Union for Democratic Action, whose top sponsoring committee includes both CIO and AFL representatives, has already turned out a comprehensive "Full Employment Kit" representing an extensive study of the legislation, its background, its immediate need and a program of action.

Core of the material contained in the kit, which is expected to find widespread use among labor leaders and unions, is a six-section study of the full employment issue which the UDA points out "is the main event in the home front fight to win a just and lasting peace."

Point To Jobs

"To keep 138,000,000 customers in the market after the war about 60,000,000 Americans must have jobs," the UDA emphasizes. "If employment shrinks, purchasing power shrinks, markets slow down, goods back up in storehouse and factories and further layoffs result; the evil cycle of depression has set in; the nation is economically sick."

Unless the nation after the war produces and consumes at least 50% more than in 1940, it is pointed out, "peace will bring back chronic mass unemployment, 'surpluses' of foods and manufactured goods, loss of farms, breadlines, relief, made work and all the half-way emergency measures of the 1930's that left us with 9,400,000 unemployed in 1940."

"If we fail now to plan, act and prepare for peace," the UDA warns, "we will have condemned ourselves to a return to want in the midst of plenty, want caused by the very threat of plenty. We will again have the debilitating waste of idle machines, idle land, idle money and idle men."

Realistically the UDA points out that "The bill itself does not guarantee full employment. It sets up machinery for insuring it, year in and year out. It provides a democratic method for adjusting to increasing production." Moreover, it is not just a public works bill but some years public works might be held to a maintenance level."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢ 12 oz.
TWIN-SIZE COLA DRINK

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Petitions

Continued from Page 1

order of the voter's choice. It also does away with the central counting system and provides for the traditional counting by booth officials within the voting booths.

Also provided for in the charter amendment is the election of nine councilmen-at-large by plurality vote. This means that the voters will vote for any nine candidates who are running for office rather than voting for all on the ballot as is provided for under the PR system. PAC officials point out that every voter would be able to have all nine votes counted for the candidates of his or her choice instead of only one as is now possible under the PR system.

Petitions will be passed out to all CIO Unions through the PAC and by the Citizens Committee for repeal of the PR system headed by Attorney Carl J. Christensen.

CIO Editor Advises Murray

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Harry Read, editor of the Michigan CIO News, has been named technical adviser to CIO President Philip Murray at the San Francisco United Nations Conference. The CIO will send 13 to San Francisco.

New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

PR System

Continued from Page 1

most effective way in which the city manager plan could be handled was by electing councilmen under this system.

Specifically, Pecord stated three main objections to the system. 1. Every citizens vote is not equal, 2. The system is not clearly understood, 3. It is based upon rule by minorities.

Voicing the view of PAC Pecord said, "we are opposed to any system that tends to solidify and perpetuate racial, religious or other groups as such in the political field. We think it is un-American and political Jim Crowism which defeats the ideal of American political democracy and maintains and nourishes racial, religious, nationality and other obstacles which prevent us from attaining greater civic unity."

Cohn Defends PR

Mr. Cohn opened his part of the discussion by complimenting the PAC for keeping the people of Toledo awake to their political interest and arousing them from their "lethargy."

Most of the former city councilmen's talk was spent in reviewing the political history of Toledo and stating that he had been elected under the system by a margin of four votes in 1935, the first year that the PR system was used. He expressed the view that it was fair and more honest than the system in "which the booth is locked and nobody can enter to watch the count."

Following the discussion, there was a question and answer period in which the principals, Mr. Cohn and Pecord asked and answered each others questions. Mr. Cohn asked for five minutes to explain the method of counting votes which was agreed to by Pecord and used nearly 15 minutes to do the demonstration on a blackboard without being stopped by either the time keeper or the moderator, Dr. Searles, dean of the College of Business Administration of Toledo University.

New Petitions Printed

Asked by Mr. Cohn if the PAC proposals were in writing yet, Mr. Pecord said that a legal error had occured in the first petitions calling for repeal of the PR system, but added that the new petitions were in the hands of the printers and would be circulated by the end of this week or early next week.

Questions from the audience revealed that opinion was fairly evenly divided with Dr. O. Garfield Jones of Toledo University, the father of the PR system and his followers representing the pro-PR point of view.

Prof. Donovan Emch of Toledo University explained the subject under discussion and reviewed briefly the history of PR in Toledo.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

tation of the disabled veteran, he continued, and have established special training and refresher courses for them. One large union, he added, is providing all its returning veterans with a tool kit.

Underlining "how tragic it would be if irresponsible and misleading propaganda provokes a postwar clash between veterans and labor," Biemiller said that the working veteran will have the same interests as any other worker. "The veteran, like any other workers, will want security, decent living standards, and the freedom to speak up for his rights without fear of reprisal by his employer!"

The 15,000,000, American workers now in unions, said Biemiller, "eagerly await the time when millions of veterans will join them. The union activities I have described are tokens of the bond of fellowship between organized labor and the veteran."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

MESA

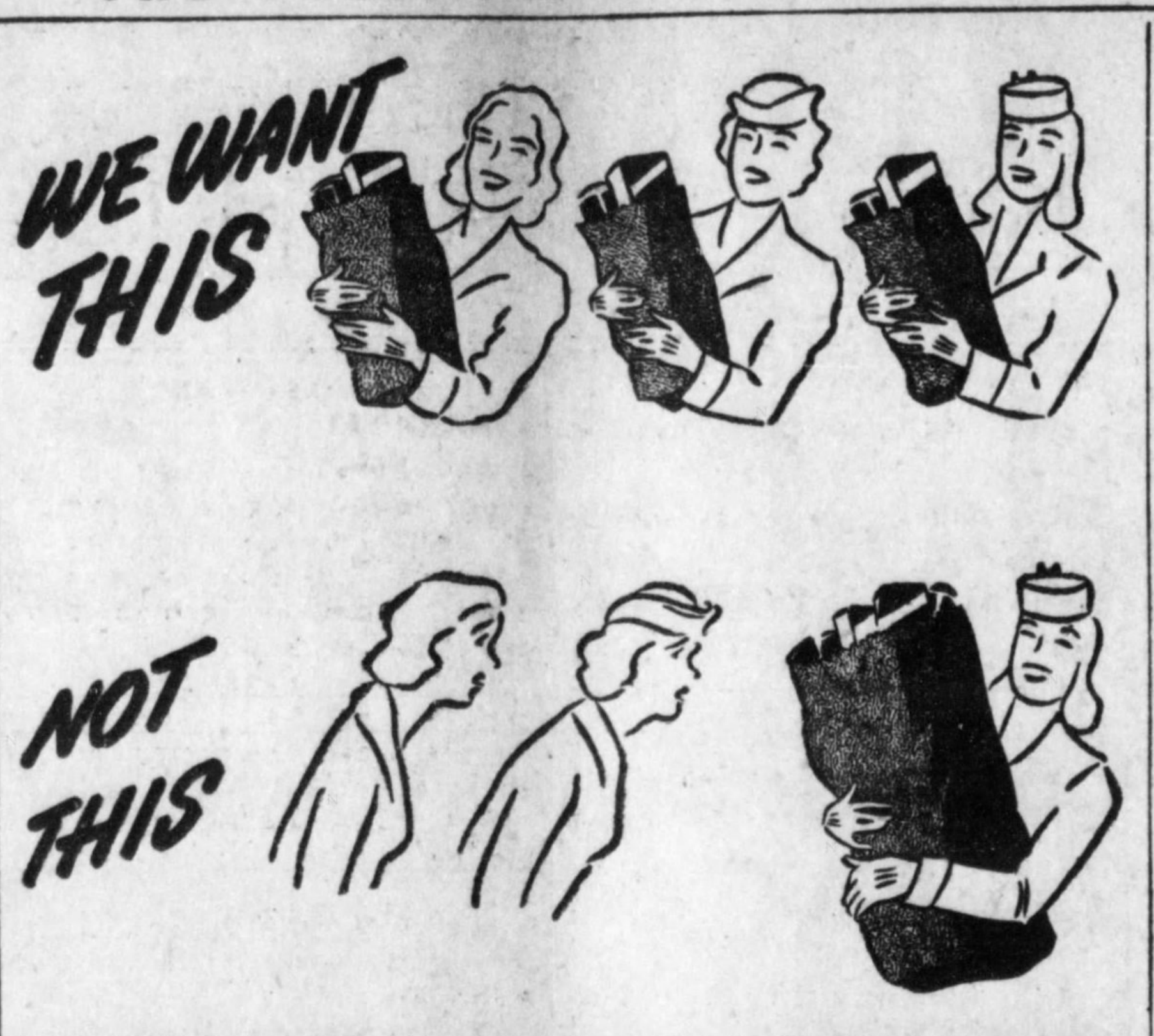
Continued from Page 1

of what the MESA has been doing to advance itself in the plant by eliminating job classication and placing its pet stooges in jobs where they could attempt to bring CIO members into their union. They are, however, afraid of the MESA because of its lack of honesty in dealing with seniority and feel that this union would not protect their seniority as faithfully as Local 12.

MESA is seeking an election to secure the production workers although it has always climed to be for skilled workers only.

A & P Fight Begins

DANVILLE, Ill. (LPA)—Federal Judge Lindley in court here without a jury, will listen to A & P's long-delayed (by A. & P) fight against the accusation of the Department of Justice—bolstered by some 12,000 exhibits—that A &P "conspired to control prices and gain a monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law."



RATIONING IS A "MUST" Until Supply equals Demand

Truman OK's Program

WASHINGTON, May 8th (LPA) A Presidential expression of confidence in OPA'S handling of price control, and especially of the current meat shortage, failed to quiet Congressional attacks on administration food policies last week.

President Truman, in a special White House statement, gave "a word of deserved commendation for an agency subjected to much criticism in recent weeks." He added that, while mistakes probably had been made, "I think that our price control and stabilization program has been one of the most remarkable achievements of this war.

The great need for food and other civilian supplies for the people of northwest Europe, underlined by the special truce which last week allowed passage of food stuffs in American trucks for the people of the parts of Holland then still in German control, was again stressed by Truman.

Must Supply Allies

"As the war proceeds toward a victorious climax," the President stated, "shortages become more acute. The requirements of our military and naval forces are great. We must supplant the economic resources of our fighting allies, such as Britain, Russia, China and France, who have suffered great devastation in this war.

"We must do our part in helping to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in the areas liberated from Axis domination. These requirements place a greater and greater strain on our resources."

Meanwhile, two government sources agreed on the urgent necessity of shipments of food abroad. Judge Samuel I. Rosenbaum, who began a tour of liberated areas in January, returned with a report that the U.S. would have to supply a "substantial share" of civilian needs in northwest Europe.

Snipe At OPA.

Food shortages continued to serve as ammunition for profit-seeking snipers at the OPA. With the extension of the Price Control Act necessary before it expires on June 30, attention was concentrated on Congress.

Strategy of the meat packers as well as other food processors, has been to get public investigations by subcommittees of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees. Then, the full Agriculture Committees will be asked to bring the pressure for changes in the price control act upon the committees actually doing the work on extending the act.

'Just Rot' Says Avery

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (LPA)—Sewell Avery's contempt for democratic ideas and the social responsibility of American business was given an editorial roasting here last week by the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch."

At Montgomery Ward's annual meeting in Chicago one stockholder declared" Some of us are more interested in the responsibility of citizenship than in the profits of the company."

"That's just rot," Avery shot back.

The Post-Dispatch declared "It might have been 'just rot' so far as the election of directors was concerned, for Avery won handily. But it isn't 'just rot' so far as most Americans are concerned.

"This is not the first time Sewell Avery has shown his contempt for the idea that the business man should be concerned with the responsibility of citizenship. It is because of this feudalistic outlook that he has termed the worst foe of the free-enterprise system.

"Responsibility of citizenship may be 'just rot' to Sewell L. Avery, but it is a matter of deep devotion to the great masses of the people."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

War Over

Continued from Page 1

tory possible must and will be continued until the armed might of democracy has overcome its deadly enemies in the far-flung Pacific and Asiatic fronts. I am sure that all CIO members will join with me in pledging to stay on the job until it is finished and until we have a just and lasting peace throughout the world."

Thomas Makes Statement

R. J. Thomas in a message to to the United Auto Workers-CIO said that the "Nazi's unconditional surrender means that dictatorship cannot stand up against democracy. The armies of freedom have destroyed the forces of totalitarianism."

Three tasks are to be faced according to the UAW President. 1. Complete destruction of the Jap war machine. 2. Establishment in Europe of a just, workable and lasting peace and 3. Speedy conversion of all facilities not needed for the war against Japan.

Thomas emphasized the need for adequate take-home pay and said that the present wages of the workers are not adequate.

Other Pledge Efforts

Other CIO and AFL leaders expressing their satisfaction with the defeat of Germany pledged their continued support in the allout effort to bring Japan to a speedy defeat by devoting themselves and their organizations to the job of getting out the materials of war still required to win in the Pacific.

Coperation of the workers throughout the country was considered remarkable in view of the fact that they knew that the war was over before it was officially announced by the White House. Many plants ceased work at 9:00 a. m. this morning to listen to the President's Proclamation and to hear messages from allied leaders and top army officers broadcast from Europe.

Mild celebrations were held in most plants, but for the greater part, the news of the surrender of the German armies was taken soberly.

Cutbacks To Continue

Cutbacks announced last week are proceeding and will probably continue to increase in the next six months as the Pacific war increases in tempo. Labor leaders are now seeking to have the government release those industries not needed for production in the Pacific war for conversion to peacetime production and WPB officials have indicated that this would be done gradually.

Plans for the continued production of war materials and conversion to peacetime industry will probably be announced by the War Production Board in the near future. In the meantime, labor is continuing to put its shoulder to the wheel to complete its part in the speedy defeat of Japan and hasten the coming of peace.

Wage Raise Hopes Blasted By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 8 (LPA)—Organized labor's fight to force relaxation of the wage freeze was given two body blows last week.

First, President Truman announced at a press conference that he was opposed to any upward revision of the little steel formula, adding that he now feels as he did when Vice President, he told a CIO delegation from Missouri that he could not agree with their demands for wage increases to meet higher living costs.

Second, Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis said he believed "very definitely" that there must be no relaxation of wage controls in coming months. "When reconversion is accomplished," said Davis, "we can work toward wage increases while holding prices."

Speaking of the future Davis declared, "We have to reconvert somehow a 50 to 60 billion dollar war economy into goods and services and we have to consume 90% of it. That means you will have to raise the standard of living 30 to 40%. You must have an increase in the real income of 30 to 40%. If we don't do that we're sunk."

Labor leaders, however, have contended that wage increases are necessary immediately and that raises during a period of unemployment and surplus labor markets would be of little value or else impossible.

In Washington the War Dept. asked the Senate Civil Service Committee to give the government's white collar workers a 15% wage increase while CIO President Philip Murray told the committee that 15% increase is "seriously inadequate to meet the daily increases in cost of living."

The Senate Committee is considering a bill introduced by Sen. Downey (D., Cal.) which would provide a1 5% pay boost. Hearings on a similar bill in the House will start next week. The House Bill, however, recommends no specific wage-rate increase but leaves it to the discretion of Congress.

Nisei's Return Heralded by CIO

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8 (LPA)—Condemnation of attempts "to foster race hysteria" aimed at American citizens of Japanese ancestry now returning to the west coast was voiced by the Oregon State CIO Council at its last meeting.

The CIO body commended the action of the War Dept. and War Relocation Authority in permitting the return of loyal Japanese-Americans to the Pacific coast.

"In view of the established fact that thousands of our Japanese Americans are now serving their country with honor and distinction on the battlefront," the CIO resolution says, "we believe that such action as taken by the American Legion, Hood River, Oregon, in erasing the names of Japanese from the honor roll of World War II veterans, should be condemned as regrettable and unjustifiable.

"This attempt to foster race hysteria must be recognized by all Americans as a threat to the unity of our people and further indicates a lack of confidence in the judgment of our War Department."

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For details, see your local union officers or committeemen

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Only America *could* put over such a whopping War Loan as the Mighty Seventh. It's really *two* loans in *one*—last year, by this time, there had been 2 War Loans.

So find your personal quota in the table on the right. Remember—you're not *giving*. You're *lending*. Then dig deep . . . dig, dig, dig!

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

If you have an income, whether from work, land or capital—you have a quota in 7th War Loan.

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225-250	150.00	200
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200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

(This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund, contributed by 129 Toledo business firms)

National *Supply Unit*

Our new contract is now in book form and has been given to all employees. Those who have not received their copy contact their steward and he will see that they get one. Read your contract and ask questions of your committeemen on any section which you may not clearly understand.

Stanley Jones, formerly of dept. 84 visited the plant when he was home on furlough.

Stanley Widejki discharged after being wounded in Europe visited the plant. He was from dept. 87.

Joe Andrews made the news when as a machine gunner in Europe he routed 30 Germans of an artillery section. We are proud of our fellow worker and wish him the best of luck.

Ray Thurman, craneman, dept. 85 is patiently waiting for the weatherman to come up with some fishing weather, so he can dig up some new fish stories and not be constantly using those from last summer.

Hazel Danick, dept. 85 is recovering at Mercy Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Pete Mattimore keeps his hands white by washing dishes in an Auburndale eatery in his spare time.

Margie Novinsku celebrated another birthday last Monday.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Two of our over-enthusiastic union members, Joe Month and Bob Riley went to the Unit meeting a week too soon. They couldn't wait.

They may not be as comfortable as the old seats, but the new metal seats do add a little class to the place.

"Shorty" Sager who is our entertainment committee is planning for a picnic sometime in July. We will announce the date here.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

SYMPATHY

Our sincerest sympathy to Viola Wisniewski and Pfc. Anthony Nowak in the recent loss of their mother and father.

BOND SALES

Elsewhere in this edition of the Toledo Union Journal you will find a story of our friend Nick Rudzinski and his wonderful service in the armed forces. Nick hasn't changed a bit. He's still on the beam.

We're trying to build a bridge from the United States to Tokyo in this 7th War Bond Drive. Each mile is set at a cost of $5.00 and to this date we have covered a total of 1456 miles. If we don't get busy it looks as though we will leave our boys stranded out there in the Pacific. What do you say, let's get 'em home. The distance is 5200 miles. We've got a long way to go.

CIO SLOGAN

On the front page of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will be found a slogan in the top left corner which says "Organize Toledo 100%." This will not be possible until American Can Unit has 100% membership of the plant. Let's all get busy and start talking to the people next to us. After all they are enjoying the same benefits as we, except that they have a complimentary ticket. Let's all get into this fight and make the people understand that it is their God-given right to belong to a union as well as their duty. We're not in favor of paying their expenses for the whole trip.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Toledo Stamping Notes

We offer our condolences to Tony Getz, Andy Monsen and Mary Spencer on the recent loss of their loved ones.

Butch Kaczmarek is ill at home. Vivian Humphrys is still wondering how long James' furlough will be. Pop Nelson sent the brazer gang a card from Noo Yawk where he is visiting his daughter. Cora Bowers celebrated her birthday recently, but we don't know how. Millie Swartz the roving femme is off on another jaunt, this time to Seattle, Wash., to visit her hubby.

Now that Casper has the dies put away in the new die room, he is going to make a blue print so he will know where to find them. Lester, helping move dies is asking if he is getting paid by the ton. Harry Mikolatczyk is getting in a stock of seegars readying for the birthday party. If we had a good locker like Chuckie Tasker has, we'd be making with the wedding bells.

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By N. L. Bartlett

We wish to extend sympathy to brother Brown on the recent death of his brother. Nioma Brick is convalescing at St. Vincent's Hospital, Room 221. Hope to see you back soon. "Pop" Jackson's son is home on furlough. He presented "Pop" with a new daughter-in-law. According to a bulletin placed on the company board we are not to celebrate V-E day, it tells us to wait until after Japan is defeated then we will have time for a big long celebration.

Our committee is assured brother Reeves will get his vacation check. Jack and Geneva are now Mr. and Mrs. We offer them congratulations and wish them all the happiness they so well deserve.

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Employees
Spicer Club
Prop. Bruce Strain

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

Please inform your committeeman in charge of your department if you have a grievance. If you do this your problems can be settled much sooner and with better results. Follow the grievance procedure and you will gain by it.

We still have sick and injured members at Acklin and hope they will all soon be back with us.

Acklin softball team will inaugurate its season playing Auto Lite, Monday, May 14 at Wilson Park No. 1. Next will come Spicer at Highland Park No. 3, May 17.

Collection for the Servicemen netted $41.10 on the day shift.

There is lots of room for you in PAC. How's about becoming a member for the good it will do you.

Was the face of the party who pulled the V-E Day alarm red? He merely jumped the gun, the same as the newsman did who let out the news too early. Peace, like war, appears to be planned on schedule.

Aero Spins
—Packard Unit

Boys from TDX enjoyed a fishing trip at George Clark's camp. The fish stories have multiplied since then. Tom Jones who claims to be an expert oarsman forgot to be an expert in the water and tried to use them as wings.

Beatrice Weise, (TDE) was happily surprised last week when her son Robert arrived home after 39 months in the service.

E. B. McPherson has received word of the death of his son James from fever on Luzon, March 26. He was a member of the Toledo Machine and Tool Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO. We extend our sympathy.

Beulah Inman has received word that her husband has been placed on limited service due to being wounded.

The McGuires are looking forward to an increase in their clan. Wanda was sweetheart of Packard in 1944, so maybe it will be another sweetheart.

Linda Rose picked Genevieve to be her mother at Mercy Hospital on April 3. Congratulations to the proud parents.

News about our Packard bowling girls banquet will be found on page 6 of this paper.

Robert Washer is recovering from an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Its kinda lonesome in the engine room, nevertheless, Dewey Wirribaugh is transferring out there. He says he will enjoy the solitude.

Everybody got wet at the "splash" party given by Leslie Neafie for the guage dept. at the YMCA. Following the swim, Jerry Boken entertained at home.

Sick list: Donald Bostwick is at home suffering from a code in de ed. Margaret Barteck is down with the "flu."

Milton Schmidt left for the Army on April 28 accompanied by our wishes for lots of luck.

Stella Sadler has adopted "All Alone" as her theme song now that she is the only woman in old TDB.

Byran Carnette lives for Sunday to come. Then he goes fishing. His Monday fish stories are getting better every week.

Die Counril Meeting

Members of the Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council-CIO will hold their regular meetings for all shifts on May 14 and 17.

First and third tricks meet, Monday, May 14 at 8:00 p. m.

Second trick meets Thursday, May 17 at 10:00 a. m.

Both meetings will be at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Want a Book?
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$15's WORTH FOR $5
Ask your local union officers

Page's
MILK
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Auto-Lite Unit News

DID YOU KNOW?

That William Duck has received the Purple Heart?

Earl Stucker is somewhere in England?

Edward Duck is now overseas?

The office of War Mobilization has named a sub-committee to make a study of the feasibility of the guaranteed annual wage?

The Bretton Woods agreement will help provide 60 million jobs in the postwar?

You should write your Senators and Representatives now, stating that you will support the following bills, S540 and the H-R2211?

The WLB is granting 8 cents an hour differentials for the third shift employees.

All employees over 65 years of age who froze their Social Security benefits as of January, 1940 and whose average monthly wage is now higher than it was then, and those who retired at the age of 65 and drew benefits for some time, and later returned to work at a higher monthly average wage than they had previously earned will be eligible to receive increased benefits, providing they make a special request to the Social Security Board to recompute their old age benefits. This is due to a recent ruling of Social Security Board.

The following is the achievement of the UAW-CIO since Pearl Harbor, $16,354,000,000 worth of ammunition, $9,686,000,000 worth of guns and fire control apparatus, 685,000 aircraft engines, 986 heavy trucks, 75,000 tanks and 250,000 planes.

Before George Addes makes a statement that he will remove certain International officers, he should read the International Constitution and also give some thought as to what happened to Homer Martin when he was International President and tried that trick.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

Virginia Thorpe, TJC secretary is back from her trip to Long Beach, Calif., where she visited her husband who is serving in the Navy.

KUEHMANN UNIT

We extend sympathy to Lizzie Kuth who recently lost her sister.

Laura Russell married Dewey Miller. The couple will make their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Martha Nowak and Gale Gaverick have been promoted to forelady and foreman. Both were active union members.

Hazel Spaller extends her thanks to everybody for the lovely cards and kind phone messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Gugger celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on April 25.

Hazel Himes mother is visiting her and is enjoying the house trailer.

Sgt. Forrest Sherman has been transferred from India to Burma and would like to hear from the people in the shop.

We want to thank the girls who served on the committee at the installation of officers.

Betty Gugger and Helen Burks report a "swell" time at their card party of last Saturday night.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Latin-American Co-Ops To Meet

POPAYAN, Colombia (CLNS)—The co-operatives in Latin-America will hold their next annual conference in Lima, Peru, in December, according to the Worldover Press. The invitation was extended by the Co-operative Institute of Peru and members of the Peruvian co-operatives are already doing everything possible to make the gathering a success. The Union Cooperative Bolivariana held its second congress in Caracas, Venezuela last December, closing on the Hundredth Anniversary of the Consumer Co-operative Movement. Ambassadors from the United States, Great Britain and Colombia spoke at the Congress, which was opened by the president of Venezuela.

Champion Unit Sparklets

SGT. GASIOROWSKI LIBERATED

Sgt. Stephen G. Gasiorowski, reported missing in Luxemburg in January, has informed his wife Phyllis, that he was liberated from a German prison camp Easter Sunday.

Only two days prior to his capture he had received the Purple Heart for being wounded in action.

Sgt. Gasiorowski was an employee of the Champion Spark Plug.

His wife Phyllis and daughter, Judy Ann, live at 1257 Avondale.

Our geography lesson for today will be to locate Moscow?

If you are in doubt ask John Woodward, he knows.

THANKS

To all Champion workers in each department, I want you to know how much my boys and I appreciate your willingness to help us throughout my husbands illness and at the time of his death.

Especially do I wish to thank Al Brown for his personal interest in our welfare, also Clem Jones who has assisted me, and to all my co-workers in Dept. L-in-E & Dept. E. May I say just this—God bless you all.

Sincerely
Mrs. Norman Priest
and sons.

It will only take a minute's time to drop a line to the members of the House of Representatives in Columbus, Ohio, asking them to support H. B. 304 to further aid the blind.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF CHAMPION UNIT!

The Union office telephone is now listed in the new phone book. Champion Unit Local 12 CIO—JO. 4433.

Mark this number down for your convenience when contacting your committee.

Attack On Mrs. FDR. Causes Walkout

WASHINGTON, May 1 (LPA) A score of Congressmen walked out on a loud and uncouth attack on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delivered at a dinner of the Natl. Assn. of Homebuilders here less than a week after FDR's death.

Don A. Loftus, a wealthy local homebuilder who has fought government attempts to provide decent homes for Negroes here, made the ill-tempered speech.

When Loftus assailed Mrs. Roosevelt for allegedly "touring around the country in a little coupe—and the coupe turned out to be a Cadillac," and called her "His wife, in the little hip boots," Congressional guests at the dinner decided it was time to get out.

Reprimands Speaker

First, though, Rep. Walter Huber (D. O.) took the floor to tell the builders group that he felt it was "in very poor grace to attack the brave and bereaved widow of the great President who has been called here 'a great dreamer'."

Loftus, according to a labor official active on housing questions, "is noted as a loud mouth and a leader in the fight to prevent elimination of the Negro slums in Washington which have netted building speculators and shack-renting landlords huge fortunes."

"This is the first time," he added, "that an outfit of this type has rejected criticisms of the Roosevelts."

Union Newsmen Plan Unique Convention

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Newspaper Guild, CIO, will hold its convention this year at St. Paul, Minn., on June 25-29, but to comply with government regulations, each local will send only one delegate instead of its per capita representation. The latter, however, will be tabulated in voting.

In order to lessen even further the number attending the convention, the ANG Executive Board authorized that two or more locals could send the same delegate. In order to do this, the Guild plans to abrogate for this year its rule that delegates must be members of the locals they represent.

This decision was made after a nationwide poll of locals indicated that members preferred to hold their convention even though delegates would be limited.

Locals are planning to elect delegates and alternates as they would under normal conditions. Thus, should the government restrictions on conventions be lifted before June, the proper number of representatives would be prepared to attend.

CIO Wants FDR Holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Executive Board of the Ohio CIO Council has requested the United States Congress to declare President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, a national holiday.

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Lakeside Unit Chatter

Our unit extends their deepest sympathy to Clara Pozniak and Valle Klus on the recent loss of their mother.

We are glad to hear Chet Gasiorowski is a German prisoner of war, instead of missing in action as first reported.

Is Charlie Warner slipping or did he inherit a windfall, we notice he takes days off pretty often. We could say the same of Red Stewart.

Tommy Gillmore and Joe Kelmer were seen giving Helen Friesch and Maxine Comfort a few bowling lessons recently, well they could probably use them.

Speaking of bowling, the packing floor bowling league held their banquet Saturday night at Kasees.A very good time was had by all especially by Ann Edwards, Alice Plongman, Gwen Ploughman, Helen Friesch, Helen Royston and Maxine Comfort, who ended up Sunday morning with part of the Kasee floor show. Those gals really get around.

Martha Jurski by the way, copped top bowling honors.

Eddie Rygalski has joined our ranks again after receiving a medical discharge from the army. Eddie was in service 36 months.

Theresa Wintermantle committee woman in the packing department, would like to snitch that large button she saw on the fourth floor at Local 12. (We wonder why.)

Clara Poznak, Sophie Kijek and Virginia Kowalec are celebrating birthdays this month.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

WLB Comes Up With Successful Crackdown

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (LPA)—A new type of government crackdown to force compliance by defiant employers with National War Labor Board directives has worked successfully, Chairman George W. Taylor of the WLB revealed recently.

Seizure of a plant has been the usual means of enforcement, but in the case involving the E. A. Laboratories of Brooklyn, Fred M. Vinson, former director of economic stabilization, ordered cancellation of war contracts given the firm and directed the War Production Board to deny priority assistance to the company in obtaining materials.

This penalty, short of seizure, was put into effect because the firm refused to reinstate striking unionists after they had agreed to go back on demand of the WLB. It succeeded. Taylor announced that the company has since complied, and he advised William H. Davis, now director of economic stabilization, that the penalties can now be revoked.

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BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Slave Labor Bill Dies

WASHINGTON May 1 (LPA) —Three months of battle, millions of words of oratory and thousands of columns of newspaper debate boiled down to just four lines at the bottom of daily papers last week. The four lines were:

"The House returned the work-or-jail bill to the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday thus sending the measure to its grave."

In returning it to the committee from which it came, the House, in effect, turned down the Senate's invitation for a joint conference to work out legislation which would embrace voluntary instead of compulsory manpower controls.

With V-E Day close at hand, and with wholesale cutbacks already taking place all over the country, no likelihood whatever is seen for the revival of any legislation involving a "labor draft" or a "labor freeze."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

27,778,823 Job Placements Made

WASHINGTON (LPA) — More than 27,778,823 job-placements have been made by the War Manpower Commission in non-agricultural war production and supporting activities in the last three years, according to WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt. "Hundreds of thousands — even millions — of jobs in war production have been filled more than once," McNutt said.

Doughboys Can Help GI's

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With $275,000,000 coming to them on June 15, the "doughboys" of World War I can put the money to good use in helping the "GI's" of World War II, says Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The money will come into circulation with the maturing of adjusted service certificates issued in 1936. Bonds are the best buy.

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"And All The Trumpets Sounded"

By Ruth Taylor

The People's President is gone and another name has been added to the long list of casualties who have laid the last full measure of devotion upon the altar of human brotherhood.

Whether or not we approved all of his policies or actions, whether we were among his critics or his friends, we each of us admitted and admit his greatness and his overwhelming desire to serve America and the cause of peace.

A great American has left us. And the nation grieves for this man who rose so bravely above physical handicaps. He set his course to the stars and held the helm true in spite of the winds of hate and calumny.

The price of democratic government is high. Three presidents have died in our wars—three presidents — Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt. How can we atone? No marble memorial, no spire of stone is enough. What we must do is to write indelibly on the pages of history the Four Freedoms. The real material should be to make a lasting peace in the name of the man who fought for the rights of all men.

And as we sorrow for the nation, for the family of the man Roosevelt—let us pray for the new President—for the man who will have to carry on in the most critical hours of the world's history.

The tired hand has laid down the torch. The only tribute that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would want would be the renewed and renewing unity of the American people in striving to achieve the ideals for which he lived and hoped and fought and died—his undying purpose —the brotherhood of all men.

The price of freedom has been paid. The sacrifice has been laid upon the altar. Let us say of him as John Bunyan said of that other warrior:

"So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

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The PR Argument

Every two years, or ever since the PR system first was adopted by the citizens of Toledo, the argument has waxed hot over this poorly understood system of electing city councilmen.

In brief, the Political Action Committee objects to the PR for three reasons: 1. Each citizen's vote is not equal. 2. The system is not widely understood. 3. It brings about rule of the majority by minorities.

Those who favor the PR system say that there is nothing complicated about it, that anyone can understand it and that those who cannot are lacking in intelligence.

Based on the arguments advanced by those who favor the PR system any other system of voting is inferior to their system, yet, it is a fact that this system has not been used in this country in state or national election and has been repealed by many communities where the system formerly was in use.

We recognize that there are many people in this city who are sincere in their belief in the PR system and believe that it does have some good points. On the other hand, it is our conviction that any system of electing public officials which is not easily understandable by the public defeats its purpose and leads to political indifference.

Proof of the increasing apathy of Toledo voters under the PR system of voting is found in the increasingly smaller vote cast at each municipal election, a trend which set in before the war and continued until 1943, when, through the efforts of the Political Action Committee and in the face of the prediction which had been made that it would be a small election, the largest number of voters since 1935 cast their ballots.

This year's election will again see a large number of citizens exercise their vote, not because of the PR system, but in spite of it, and because they are going to confirm or repudiate the belief of those who favor PR. If the present system of electing city councilmen is defeated, and we believe it will be, it will be because citizens do not want a method of voting which they do not readily understand.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Fight For Peace

V-E Day, signifying the victorious end of the war in Europe has come and gone leaving us acutely aware that the war is not over and that many lives and resources must still be sacrificed to the god of war before we can attempt to fashion a world of peace.

Our joy in victory over the vicious and brutal philosophies of Hitler and Mussolini is short-lived in the realization that our remaining military opponents are even more bloodthirsty than the Nazis and that they will not easily give up the conquest upon which they set out.

With this knowledge we must dedicate ourselves anew to the tasks which remain before us, until at last we shall have defeated those who have plunged the whole world into blooshed and disaster and set back progress incalculable years.

Nor must our efforts to defeat the principles which have activated Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese end with the military defeat of Japan, for we must discover and wipe out the forces of Fascism no matter where we find them or what their nationality. Our fight for peace will not end with Japan.

The peace for which we long, the peace for which we fight and sacrifice will not be won until we have eliminated the causes which produced the elements from which this war was fashioned. We must go on, we must work and fight, but never lost sight of the ultimate goal of lasting peace based upon justice, for unless this be our goal, V-E Day and victory over Japan will be hollow victories mocking the dead who have given their all in the cause of unattainable principles.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ONLY THE WORLD PROFITED

Professor Alexander Fleming, who discovered the century's wonder drug, penicilin, earns $4,000 a year as assistant director in the Research Institute, St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London. A broadnosed, grayhaired man, he knew when he took his job that he could not benefit financially from any discoveries he might make. The appointment was made under London University direction. He was twice bombed out and now lives with a doctor friend near the hospital in which he works. His son is studying medicine.

"To be an anti-Semite is to repudiate our Constitution and to deny every syllable of meaning in the story of America."

—Philip Mylie in the American Mercury.

* * *

"There will be no real peace... until there is again respect for the given word, until the idea of honesty is re-established, until the principles of individual and international liberty are secured."

—Dr. Edward Benes

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
On Leave
With The
Army

THE "LITTLE GUY"

We're still somewhere in (blank censored). The men are sunning themselves, reading, playing cards, or watching the afternoon boxing matches. Perry Como is singing Lili Marlene via the ship's public address system.

There is one particular subject I have been saving for a long time. So if you're a union man or woman, pull up a chair and relax.

What makes the union tick? What makes Local 12 an important and outstanding institution in Toledo and the entire CIO an important cog in the social, economic and political life of America? Is it the genius of Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas, Walter Reuther, Dick Gosser, Tom Burke or Melvin Schultz? Is it the quality of leadership which has made the CIO the largest, strongest and most progressive labor movement in the world?

Ask these men, themselves, just what makes the organization what it is, and every one of them will give you the same answer—"An active and stimulated rank-and-file membership, made so through the energetic work of thousands of committeemen and shop stewards throughout the country."

Even the great John L. Lewis, the wonder boy—bless his patriotic soul—came forth before God and all the natives (to borrow an expression from C. E. Swartzbaugh, the Bancroft St. philosopher) with this startling admission, "I'm only as strong as you make me!"

STEWARD SYSTEM

Establishment of the shop steward system was the building of the backbone of the UAW-CIO. In our dispute with the General Motors Corporation in 1937 it was a point of bitter argument. Our country was not at war then. We won the argument and in the winning secured a worthwhile method of disposing of unsettled grievances, where most of them should be settled—on the job.

Long before the G-M workers gained this advantage, Local 12 had incorporated into its agreement with dozens of Toledo industries an even better grievance proceedure than that which G-M employes have enjoyed at any time since their first contract was signed.

Here the "little guy" has been a most important cog in the union's grievance machinery. Prior to the war, nine-tenths of all the grievances were settled on the job by the shop steward, or in the smaller shops by the committeeman.

The "little guy" incidentally is alive! He's the guy who tells the boss the things you'd like to tell him, but don't. He sees to it that you don't get pushed around, and he goes out of his way to do a lot of things for other people. He relays announcements, and knows your seniority standing better than you do, yourself.

THEIR SACRIFICE

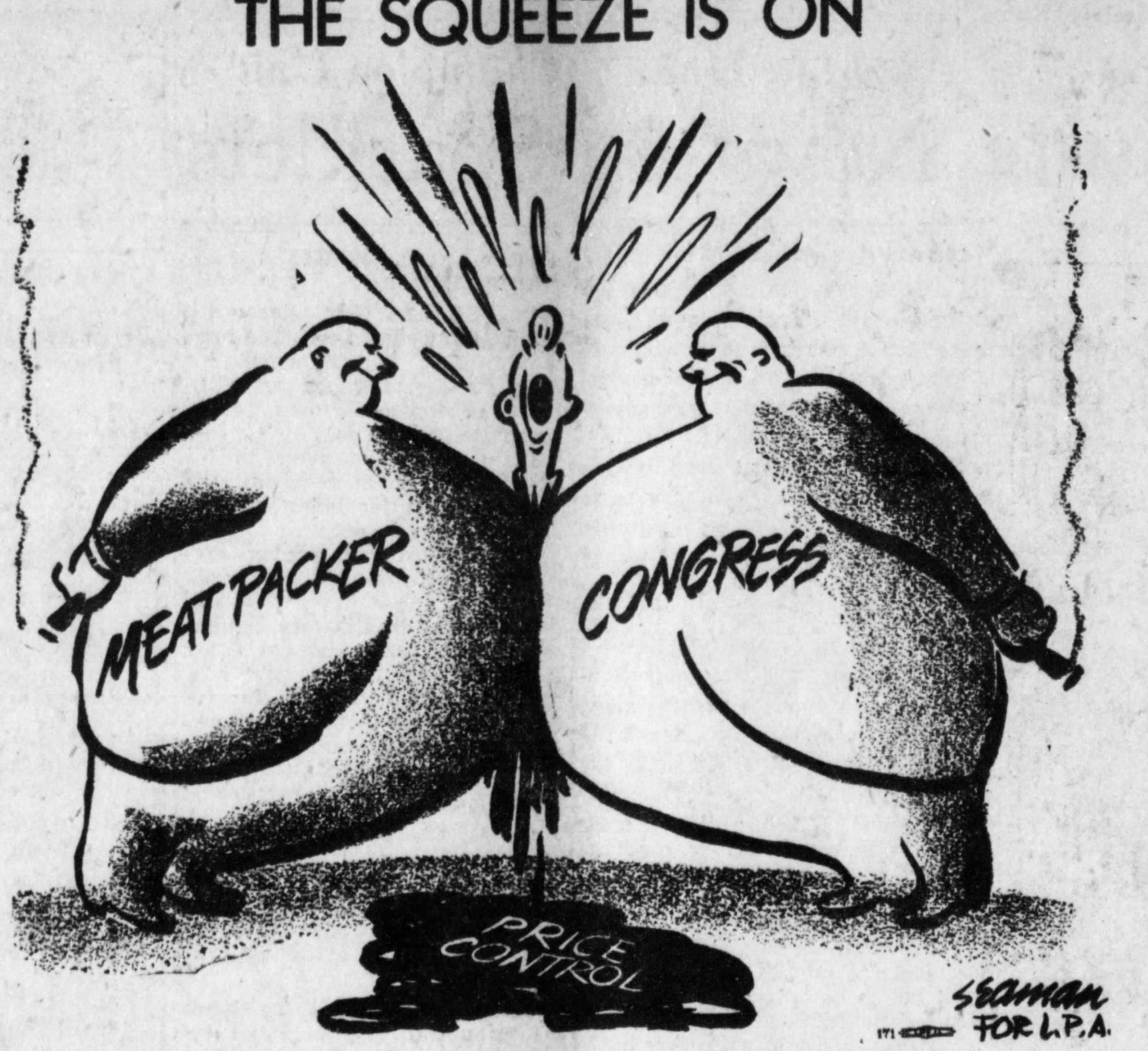
Shop stewards and committeemen attend countless meetings (almost always at their own expense) so they may become better equipped to fight your battles for you. They get in bad with the little woman (or irate husband, as the case may be) when these meetings are prolonged into the late hours, and nobody can help them out of their predicaments, least of all you!

Does the union exist just for the larger shops? Certainly not! To be sure, it would be a financial relief for Local 12's larger Units to tell the smaller ones to go their own way, but that isn't the principle upon which the union was founded. Nor would the larger shops long survive after the amalgamation had been dissolved. Local 12, as well as other strong amalgamated shops derives its strength, not from the dues dollar alone, but from that unity of purpose and action which springs from the enlightened minds of 42,000 workers.

Our leadership deserves credit for the job that has been done, but the unsung heroes who seldom receive mention or thanks for holding the workers together are the stewards back in the shop—like Joe, in the paint ovens, or Bob on final inspection, or Steve, back in the cast-iron department.

Something tells me they'll be there—at a very crucial time—when the war is over and the UAW-CIO goes after that 30-hour week at a decent living wage . . . and they'll have their friends with them too!

THE SQUEEZE IS ON



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

MEN AND IDEAS

Men die, but ideas live.

All human progress and knowledge rests upon the ideas of men, men who are dead and men who still live.

Christianity, Mohammedism, all the religions of the world, science, systems of governments, economic systems, everything by which man lives is the result of the thought and work of men.

This was my thought as the news of the surrender of Germany was flashed to us through the radio. Hitler and Mussolini are done, but what about their ideas?

No one would be so gullible that they would believe that the death of either or both of the European gangsters will rid the world of the ideas which activated them. The very fact that the San Francisco conference is seeking to discover the formula for preventing or controlling such ideas is proof that the nations of the world have no confidence in the complete destruction of the ideas which produced Hitler and Mussolini.

Nor will the defeat of Japan insure the world against future aggression, wars and bloodshed, for here again we find the same idea which activated their European counterparts, the Nazis of Germany and the Fascists of Italy.

Fascism, the system of Hitler and Mussolini has not given its unconditional surrender in any country. The men who engineered it and the armies which spread it at the point of the gun have surrendered nothing except their guns, but what about their ideas?

NO SURRENDER

There is no unconditional surrender of the mind. History is replete with illustrations of the utter impossibility of defeating the mind. Ideas rule the world and while we may create armies and defeat the armies of other countries, we cannot overcome mental armaments by force.

And it is because of this that we should not allow ourselves to feel too hopeful about Italy, and certainly not about Germany, for the German soldiers indoctrinated for years with the virus of Naziism cannot be mentally disarmed regardless how completely we may strip them of their guns, tanks and war planes.

The economic factors which brought about World War I and its resumption under the title of World War II have not necessarily been cured by the physical defeat of the German people, and therein lies the big question mark which only time will reveal.

Will the Allied countries be able to convert the Germans to democracy by the plans which are being outlined for that nation now that its power of physical resistance has been lost?

Can we convert any people, the Germans, or any other, to the ideals of political and economic democracy by forced labor which will be demanded by the victorious Allies?

Germany has been taken to task by outstanding writers and columnists for not resisting Hitler and the inference made that some of the Germans should have been willing to die, even in a vain attempt to overthrow the Nazi regime as evidence of their desire for a decent government. There is strong evidence that many Germans did die in an endeavor to overthrow their government, but nobody can ever convince the world that the Germans were entirely devoid of human nature and that the spark of hope and yearning for liberty had been entirely extinguished in them.

DANGER AHEAD

It is too early to know what fate the Allied nations have in store for the German people. Few indeed are there who sympathize with them in their defeat and humiliation, yet, it must be the hope of all fair-minded people that every effort will be made to deal with these people in justice.

Justice must not be confused with revenge. Cruel and inhuman acts against the Germany of today will boomerang upon those who perpetrate them. We all believe that Germany should pay in some manner within reason for the wreckage, ruined lives and destruction which she has visited upon Europe, yet, unless we temper justice with mercy we shall have missed the point, and instead of making the German nation into a people who are fit to live in peace and harmony with her neighbors, we shall be planting the seeds for the wars of the future.

Nobody feels compassion for Germany. Her crimes are many and beyond calculation. She has reaped the whirlwind of her sin against mankind, but that whirlwind must not be to visit upon the Germans the same crimes of which they were guilty. We must not fight fascism with revenge and exact from an entire nation an eye for an eye.

To return Germany to the family of nations as a respectable and respected nation is not going to be accomplished in a few years, for a whole nation has been infected with the virus of an idea which cannot be combatted by physical means. Those who have suffered from the crimes and excesses of German aggression cannot beat democracy and decency into Germany, but must show her through justice the way to true reformation.

The question which only time can answer is this: Can the other nations of the world who are already beginning to dispute the division of the spoils convert the Germans to democracy?

"Peacetime conscription is a link in the attempt to 'solve' international problems by preparing for another war; it is a link in the 'solution' of domestic problems by establishing a monopoly and military capitalism."

—C. Wright Mills, Professor of Sociology

* * *

Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel of UAW, points out in a recent article that corporations threaten to go on strike after the war unless the lid is taken off prices. He warns, "if prices run away as unemployment mounts, and wages remain limited by Little Steel, we shall face a terrible crisis. Price control, therefore, becomes a crucial issue in the coming months." The "mistreated" corporations have salted away 20 thousand million dollars during the war — enough to pay them handsomely for four years following end of hostilities, even without opening their doors.

Servicemen's Letters

Wants Variety

France
4/16/45

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Well this is my first letter to you. I am writing this partly to give you my thanks for the gift boxes I have been getting from Local 12, and to let you know my new address. I am now overseas somewhere in France.

Due to some misunderstanding I have not been receiving the gift boxes until just recently although I have been in the service for nearly 2½ years. The boxes are always welcome, how about a little more variety rather than the usual hard candy that I have been getting. I would prefer having something in the line of chocolates. The fruit cakes are always good. I am hoping the war will be over soon. I am looking forward to getting back to some good old home cooking again. I guess after I get home I will be able to eat any dish mixed any way.

Please write to me whenever you can and I will try to answer all your letters promptly.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. W. H. Cousino 35346142
305th General Hospital
A. P. O. 18678 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.

Editor's Mail

Complains About Park

Dear Sir:

Mr. Siebens our so-called welfare director claims that Collins Park has not been neglected. Who is he trying to kid?

It's hard to believe that a building would have been touched with a paint brush or that the weeds on the ball diamonds would have been cut if the director had not been on the receiving end of some well earned criticism.

How about the swimming pool floor? Is it going to be resurfaced, or will the kids get their bones broken in the space between the slabs?

We would still like to remind Mr. Siebens and his pal Art Jurrus, the Pied Piper of East Toledo who watches the rats, that it would be a good idea to have a passage put under the railroad tracks so that children using the park could go and come without running the risk of becoming an asset to some undertaker. This should be taken care of now, because when the war is over and the larger coal docks are put in along the bay, there will be coal trains passing there every five minutes.

We of East Toledo are asking that the rats be forgotten for a while until something can be done for the humans. And while I'm about it, I might as well say that the streets are hard on the tires which we are still trying to conserve. How about a little welfare service for East Toledo from both Mr. Siebens and Councilman Jurrus?

Fraternally,
Claude Hess.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"I favored legislation to provide a minimum income to those unfortunate enough to become unemployed during the difficult period of transition. . . . I will work for worthwhile legislation to give Labor the kind of unemployment insurance that means something."

—Harry Truman, 1944

On The Beam

By
Clayton W.
Fountain

Germany has surrendered, Hitler is reported to be dead, and the long night of the splashing blood comes to an end in shattered Europe. Millions of men, women and children have died to bring us to this hour of muted celebration.

Have they died in vain? In forcing the German Army to surrender, have we vanquished the Nazi idea?

These are the first questions we must ask ourselves now, while we fight on to defeat Japan and win complete victory, and while we turn soberly to the task of resurrecting Europe from the gory shambles of hunger and hatred out of which the declaration of peace is proclaimed.

To be able to answer these questions, we must first understand the meaning of the Nazi idea. And, to be able to understand the Nazi idea, we must first comprehend the causes and reasons from which Hitlerism arose to afflict the world.

DEATH TO DEMOCRACY

Adolf Hitler rose to power in Europe because the privileged plutocrats in Germany hired him and his Nazi gangsters to crush the democratic movements of European peoples.

The Nazi slogan was "Death to democracy!"

Powerful German landlords, industrialists and bankers were deadly afraid of democracy. They feared that a government of the common people would rise up in Germany to challenge minority control of the economic life of the German nation.

They knew that such a democratic government of the common people could extend trade unionism, legisiate social security, parcel out land to the landless, reduce the profits of industry, and otherwise compel the use of economic resources for the good of all.

Such a democratic program was poison to the German plutocrats.

FAKE REVOLUTIONISTS

To win support from the less enlightened sections of the German working class and peasantry, the Nazis turned themselves into fake revolutionists. They proclaimed "national socialism" as their goal, and they pretended to denounce the "capitalistic plutocrats"—while the plutocrats laughed up their sleevs and shelled out the dough to finance this phony propaganda.

Then came the proclamation of the master race theory and the brutal persecution of the Jews. By blaming the Jews and the trade unions, the communists and the socialists, for Germany's miseries after World War I, the Nazis diverted attention from the real culprits, the plutocrats.

Finally, after Hitler was appointed Chancellor, thus giving the Nazis control of the Nazi police system, they proceeded systematically to destroy the labor movement and the political movements of the common people.

In thus crushing the unions and the anti-capitalist political parties, Hitler and the Nazis disclosed the real purpose of the Nazi idea.

WAR GOES ON

So I say today, on May 7, 1945, the day of the surrender of the German forces, that the war against the Nazi system has not ended; that the war against the Nazi idea must go on.

Progressives all around the world must fight on for the advancement of the democratic idea.

Wherever plutocrats gang up on labor unions, the Nazi idea still lives, and we must fight it on that front.

Wherever politicians kick the people around, the Nazi idea still lives and we must fight it on that front.

Wherever the dim-wit kluxers discriminate against Negroes and Jews, the Nazi idea still lives, and we must fight it on that front.

The war against the Nazi idea must go on until we have built a democratic world of peace and brotherhood.

In arguing against publication of salaries drawn by top General Electric officials, GE President Gerard Swope said: "It only produces heart-burning and envy, and impairs the morale of the organization in the community."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

HALF DONE

V-E Day in Europe signifying the end of hostilities in which millions of our soldiers were involved, gives us a feeling of satisfaction in the belief and hope that it spells the end of a system which knew no bounds of mercy or pity.

Our satisfaction is not complete, however, and cannot be complete until we have dealt with the remaining link of the Axis chain—Japan. We recognize that our task is but half completed.

With this thought in mind, that a vicious enemy still remains to be ground into the humiliation of unconditional surrender, we must stick with out task and redouble our efforts so that the victory may be won quickly and at the sacrifice of as few American lives as possible.

PEOPLE SERIOUS

I have looked at our people in the shops and war industries of Toledo and find them serious and determined to continue to produce the things which are still necessary to deliver the knock-out punch to the nation which committed a crime "which shall live in infamy" as President Roosevelt so ably expressed it.

We will not rest content until those who have used aggression and their military might as an instrument of national policy have been given the answer to their challenge. They must be defeated so decisively that they will never again be able to endanger the civilized world with their sword-rattling and overbearing, armed, bullying tactics.

While we are still working for military victory, we should work for the real peace which we hope will come to us after this war. Peace, like wars, must be prepared for and won by making an effort in unity to gain the things which we know the people must have.

We must plan now for the peace which is to come and make every effort to do everything in our power to see that justice prevails. Peace as we have known it has been a false peace in which the people of all countries of the world sat and waited for the war which they knew was surely coming.

We want no more uncertain peace, but security for the people of all countries. To this end we must bend our efforts now and after the war.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

V-E DAY

As this article is being written, the Nation is observing V-E Day. It seems more important now then ever before that we should understand the laws which have been passed favoring Labor. Even though the War in the Pacific is far from being won, announcements are being made of cutbacks in the War Program and it is very apparent that reconversion to civilian production is just being started. This means a considerable number of unemployed in this Country. Estimates vary; however, it is not improbable that the number of unemployed may reach eight or ten million workers.

I would not be surprised to hear many industrialists making claims that the so-called Labor laws are hindering and even preventing them from making rapid reconversions to civilian production. It should be remembered; however, that through their efforts the maximum income limit set by President Roosevelt at $25,000 was banned and they were permitted to go on making their profits regardless of Labor's request for equality of sacrifice. Labor was limited by the Little Steel Formula which has not even now been broken in spite of the fact that various surveys have proven it to be a false formula.

Last week, I wrote of the essential points in the Wage-Hour Law covering this Act I believe sufficiently well for everyone to have a working knowledge of it. To conclude my remarks on this Act, I would like to point out that when Employers are in violation of the Wage-Hour Law, employees may bring suit themselves or through their agent, in any court having jurisdiction to recover unpaid minimum wages or unpaid over-time compensation. Proof having been established, an Employer is required to pay his employees double the unpaid sums plus court costs and reasonable attorney's fees. The signature of a worker on a time sheet or payroll record does not relieve the Employer from the responsibility if the record is inaccurate.

A recent court ruling holds that even though an Employer voluntarily makes up the unpaid sum to his employees, he cannot void the penalty prescribed by the Act and the employees must be paid double the unpaid sum. It is not always necessary that an employee brings suit against an Employer as the Federal Government can upon receiving complaints or knowledge of the fact prosecute the violator and upon conviction the Employer could be fined up to $10,000.00.

It took seven years to do it, and 41,722 pages of testimony; but The Aluminum Corporation of America at last officially has been branded a monopoly. A special U. S. Court, called by a special Act of Congress, ruled as follows: "Alcoa meant to keep and did keep the complete and exclusive hold upon the (aluminum) ingot market with which it started." It now remains to be seen whether the vast commercial octopus which has held aluminum prices up for years will be ordered dissolved.

* * *

We have thousands of men now acting with courage. We have too few who think with courage.

—Raymond Clapper.

Thrill-Packed "Dark Waters" Screen's Terror Sensation!

By Burny Zawodny

DARK WATERS: a Benedict Bogeaus production. Screenplay by Marion Cockrell from the Saturday Evening Post serial of the same name by Frank and Marion Cockrell.

Burny Zawodny

If you are one of those people whose favorite reading matter is a suspenseful, chilling psychological mystery story complete with several juicy murders, a beautiful girl in danger and an exotic locale then drop whatever you are doing and get down to the Valentine Theatre as fast as you can to see "Dark Waters" while it's still there. As a charter member of the above described clan I can vouch for the all-around satisfaction that is to be found in the new Benedict Bogeaus film which debuted at the Valentine Theatre through United Artists release.

"Dark Waters" is a thriller with all the elements for raising a bumper crop of goosepimples. It has an exotic locale — the mysterious, little known bayou country of Louisiania. Its setting, an old and run-down plantation mansion provides the proper mood of intrigue and suggested crime. The fogs which hang heavily over the swamps, the sound of strange croaking insects and the leap of oily frogs all add to the basic feeling of mystery and expectancy which are so deeply a part of this film.

And then, of course, there is a beautiful girl — and a handsome man. The girl is Merle Oberon in the finest role of her entire career. As Leslie Calvin; who escaped death when a ship on which she was travelling was torpedoed, only to face death again in the supposedly restful acres of an old plantation home belonging to her family, Miss Oberon reaches dramatic and emotional heights which even she never before attained. She gives a deep and sincere intensity of performance that adds immeasurably to the mounting suspense and excitement.

* * *

"Gag-of-the-Day"

While at the Hollywood Canteen the other night, Mary Livingstone, heard on the Jack Benny show, listened to a young thing chatting with a paratrooper just returned from overseas. "Oh, it must be just wonderful to be a parachute jumper," said the girl. "I suppose you've had some awful experiences?"

"Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign that said 'Keep Off the Grass'".

* * *

Lizabeth Scott last week became the victim of Hollywood's meanest thief. The scoundrel made off with her last two pair of Nylons, lifted from the clothes line back of her apartment.

* * *

Although Helen Walker, currently starring in Pine-Thomas' "People Are Funny," became popular almost overnight, she worked and studied hard for six years before she got her first break on the stage.

* * *

L. Daniel Schmidt, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research institute, will give a two-hour demonstration of hypnotism May 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the Toledo Woman's club auditorium.

The performance, which is open to the public, will demonstrate various phases and aspects of hypnotism with volunteer subjects from his audience. Mr. Schmidt recently returned from a tour of the Marine Corps Air station at Cherrypoint, N. C., and Camp Lejeune in the same state, where he gave a series of six demonstrations.

* * *

Art Peth our charming mixologist of Local 12 Bar said one day to me that he can't figure it out why everybody is picking on him because he won't serve them a drink.

I wonder why?

At Rivoli

Inimitable Sonja Henie scores again in her current starring vehicle, "It's a Pleasure!" International's lavish Technicolor musical romance, which RKO releases, deals with the love of a little ice trouper for a hockey hero, Michael O'Shea. Now showing at Rivoli Theater.

Michael O'Shea Featured With Star Sonja Henie

An example of what a real meaty part in a picture will afford a player with talent is found in the impressive performance given by Michael O'Shea in "It's a Pleasure!" Now showing at Rivoli Theater for which he is given top billing next to star Sonja Henie. His role is not only vital all through the production but he also handles it in a superlatively engaging manner, accepting opportunities that heretofore seldom fell to his lot.

O'Shea plays a happy-go-lucky ice hockey ace whom Miss Henie marries in the hope of forming a successful team on a small time ice show circuit. However, his temperament puts him out of the company, and the romance falters until a climax restores him to a reunion. He makes the role sympathetic in spite of its difficulties.

Graduate of the school of hard knocks, via the route of messenger boy, bellhop, drummer with cheap dance hall bands, and burlesque performer, O'Shea has climbed a steep grade. Appropriately he was born on St. Patrick's Day in Hartford, Conn. He dispensed with formal academic training early. Worked at odd jobs.

With the theatre business at a low ebb in 1932, Michael turned to radio, becoming one of New York's busiest and best paid radio actors. Between radio shows he spent some years in burlesque. In 1942, O'Shea got his big Broadway break, the role of Private Mulveroy in "Eve of St. Mark." Producer Hunt Stromberg signed him for Hollywood, O'Shea's first picture being "Lady of Burlesque" opposite Barbara Stanwyck. Next he did the title role in "Jack London," followed by "Man From Frisco," "Eve of St. Mark" (screen version) and "Something for the Boys." Then International borrowed him to play opposite Sonja Henie in "It's a Pleasure!"

Tune In WTOL
7:30 P. M.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Versatile Child Star

Little screen star Margaret O'Brien has added sculpturing to her many talents.

While in New York recently she was given lessons in the art by Catherina Barjansky. She proved an apt pupil and completed one sculpture of her favorite doll.

Suspense Holds Audiences Spellbound

"Ministry of Fear" Absorbing Psychological Drama

One of the most unusual suspense stories ever brought to the screen opened this week at the Paramount Theatre. Directed by that master artist of dramatic films, Fritz Lang, and adapted from an original story by Graham Greene, author of "This Gun for Hire," Paramount's "Ministry of Fear" is a psychological classic starring Ray Milland as the innocent toil in the hands of a fabulous espionage ring.

Marjorie Reynolds

who directed "Man hunt," Fritz Lang, "Hangmen Also Die" and "Fury," each of which carved a permanent niche in moving picture annals, handled "Ministry off Fear" with superior skill. The timing is perfect, the allusions of impending disaster are well established and the ssupense held throughout.

Ray Milland is excellently cast as the unsuspecting target of the "Ministry of Fear," who suffers perpetual hounding by the unknown group of international spies. His portrayal is a masterful dramatic interpretation.

The story revolves around a powerful espionage group into which Milland accidentally stumbles after winning a cake at a county bazaar. He is attacked upon leaving the bazaar by a traveling companion who steals the cake.

Star Will Sponsor Film Comic's Song

HOLLYWOOD — Character actor Chill Wills this week previewed a new song he has written on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Harvey Girls," and with such success that Judy Garland asked to be the first to introduce it.

The song, words and music by Wills, is titled "I'd Like To Go Steady with Hannah." He got the idea during a recent hospital tour when he talked to a serviceman who told him all about his girl, Hannah, who lived in Savannah.

"It just kinda wrote itself," Chill told Judy.

HOLLYWOOD HONEYMOON

Married last December, Gloria De Haven and John Payne at last found a chance to take their belated honeymoon.

They will leave this week for San Francisco and Acapulco, Mexico on their honeymoon.

Screen role commitments have prevented the pair from honeymooning earlier; Gloria has recently completed roles in "The Thin Man Goes Home" and "Between Two Women."

Colored Singer Scores Miami Inn Hit

Headlining this week's show at the New Miami Inn is Jean Daniels, a sepia singer who shows real talent and puts over a song with a bang. Others on the All-Star program are March Anthony talented tap character and Flash O'Farrell, exotic dancer in her second week. Ray Vincent sparkling MC provides a good background for the show.

Ladies are admitted free on Monday and Thursday. First show at 8:00 p. m.

If You Want to Listen

It is Your Program Every Thursday, WTOL, 7:30 P. M.

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
SUN. MON.
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
with
Hedy LaMarr, George Brent
—Also—
"EADIE WAS A LADY"
with
Ann Miller, Joe Besser
TUES. WED.
"I'll BE SEEING YOU"
with
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten
—Also—
"THE CONTENDERS"
with
Buster Crabbe, Arline Judge
THUR., FRI. SAT.
"WATERFRONT"
with John Carradine,
J. Carrol Naish—Also
"DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"
with June Carlson,
Fifi D'Orsay, Tela Loring

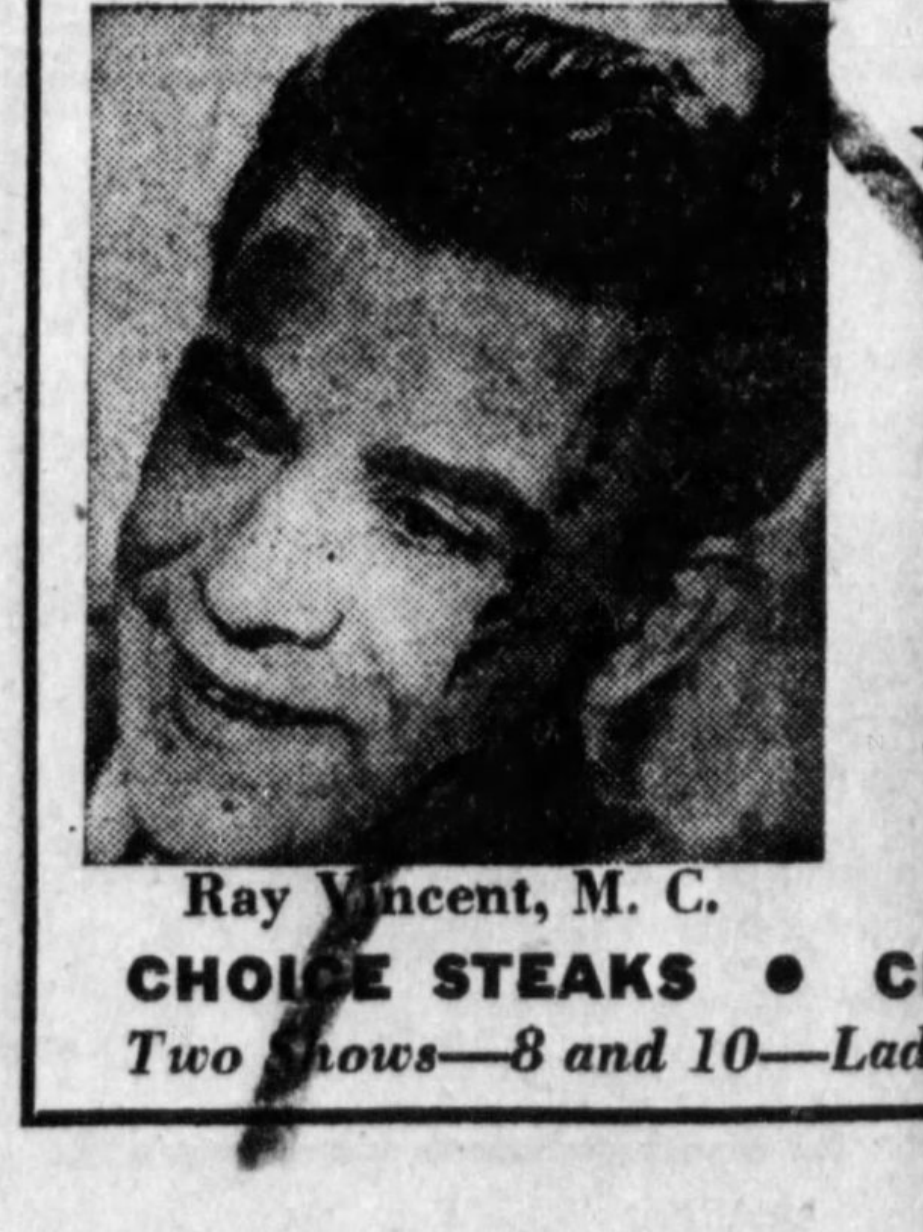
NOW SHOWING
PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
The inside story from inside Berlin
"Hotel Berlin"
starring
Faye Emerson and
Helmut Dantine
plus
"Isle of Romance"
in Color
Color Cartoon and News

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
BAR NOW OPEN
7:45 TO 12:45
Eddie Church
Orchestra
Dancing 8:30 o'clock
WILLARD HOTEL

Rivoli Now Showing
A STAR... BRIGHT WITH LOVELIGHT!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
SONJA HENIE
"It's a Pleasure!"
in Technicolor
with
MICHAEL O'SHEA
Marie McDonald · Bill Johnson
Gus Schilling · Cheryl Walker · Iris Adrian
Screenplay by LYNN STARLING and ELLIOT PAUL
Directed by William A. SEITER · Produced by David LEWIS
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
IS INTERNATIONAL
SEE SONJA Skate the Samba To The Tune of "TICO-TICO"
Plus! ADDED FEATURETTE "ALL STAR BOND RALLY"
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and other stars!

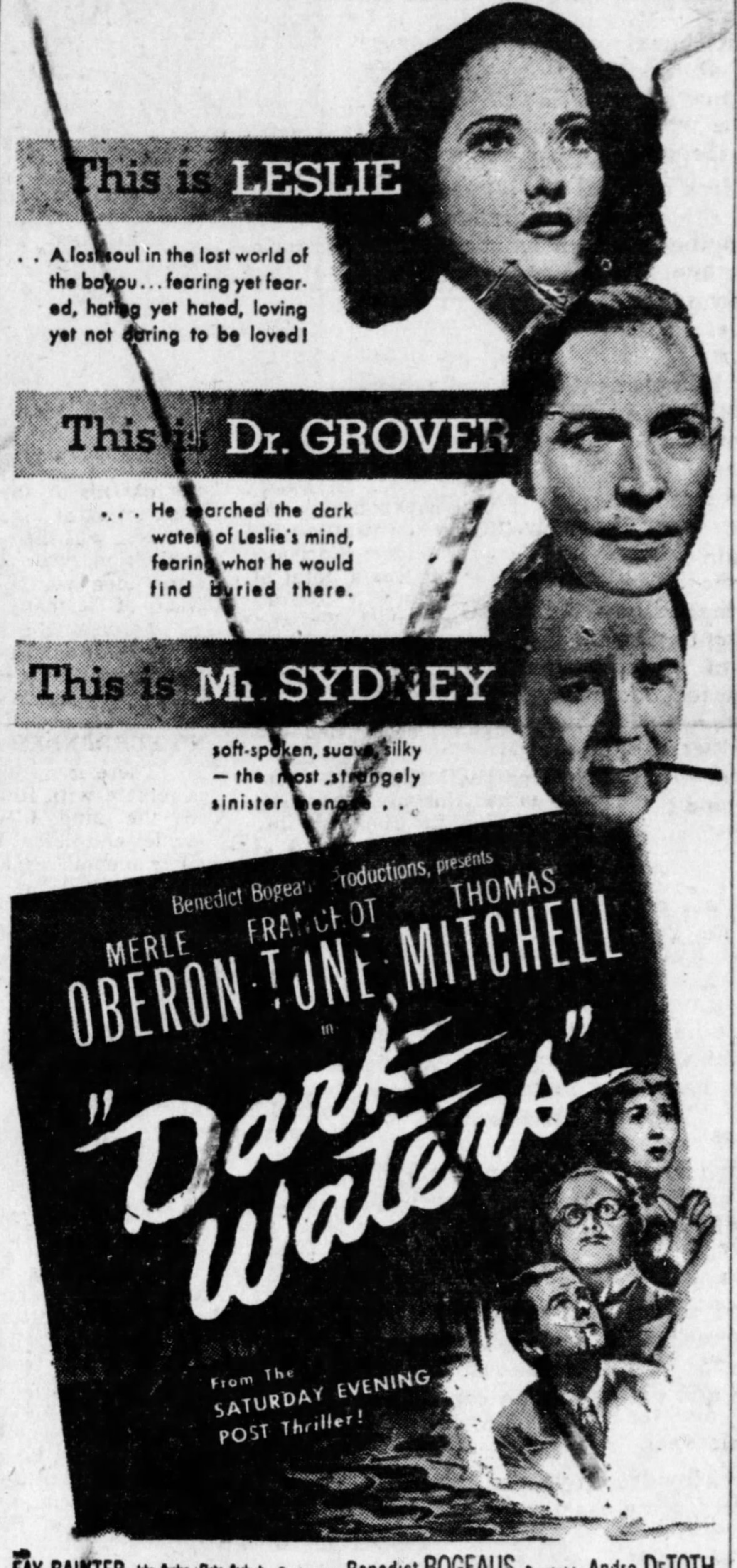
PARAMOUNT Now!
MARKED FOR DEATH...BY THE HAND OF THIS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN...
Because she wanted the world's most dangerous secret... from a man who didn't know he had it!
RAY MILLAND
in
MINISTRY of FEAR
with
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
CARL ESMOND · Directed by Fritz Lang · A Paramount Picture
Extra Added Attraction
Paramount's Latest Musical Featurette!
"Bombalera" with Olga San Juan in Technicolor!

THE FUN SPOT OF TOLEDO
New MIAMI INN
New Management
AL. ST. JOHN
BEN LEVINE
TA. 0422 for Reservation
1401 MIAMI ST.
First Floor Show Starts at 8 P. M.
COME EARLY!
Just as we predicted — the best entertainment in Toledo. Join the crowd for Dinner and Dancing — but you'd better call for your reservation. No Admission Fee before 7:45 — ladies Free: Mondays and Thursdays.
NEW M. C.—2nd Week



Ray Vincent, M. C.
ALL STAR ACTS
★ MARCH ANTHONY
"Tap Character"
★ JEAN DANIELS
"Sepia Singer — As Talented as Lena Horne"
★ KARL SPAULDING
and His Swing Band Featuring the Original
★ FLASH O'FARRELL
Sensational—Exotic
2nd Week
CHOICE STEAKS • CHICKENS • CHOPS
Two Shows—8 and 10—Ladies Free Mon. and Thurs.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Sat. thru Tues.
"National Velvet"
A Clarence Brown Production
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
MICKEY ROONEY
DONALD CRISP · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
— Also —
"STAR BRIGHT"
in
Technicolor



This is LESLIE
.. A lost soul in the lost world of the bayou... fearing yet feared, hating yet hated, loving yet not daring to be loved!
This is Dr. GROVER
... He searched the dark waters of Leslie's mind, fearing what he would find buried there.
This is Mr. SYDNEY
soft-spoken, suave, silky — the most strangely sinister menace...
Benedict Bogeaus Productions, presents
MERLE OBERON · FRANCHOT TONE · THOMAS MITCHELL
in
"Dark Waters"
From The SATURDAY EVENING POST Thriller!
FAY BAINTER · John Qualen · Elisha Cook, Jr. · Produced by Benedict BOGEAUS · Directed by Andre DeTOTH
Original Story by Frank and Marian Cockrell · Screenplay by Joan Harrison and Marian Cockrell · Released Through United Artists
NOW SHOWING!
LOEW'S VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
ALSO
M-G-M Passing Parade
"LOOKS LIKE RAIN"
RKO SPORTS REEL"
LOEW'S NEWS

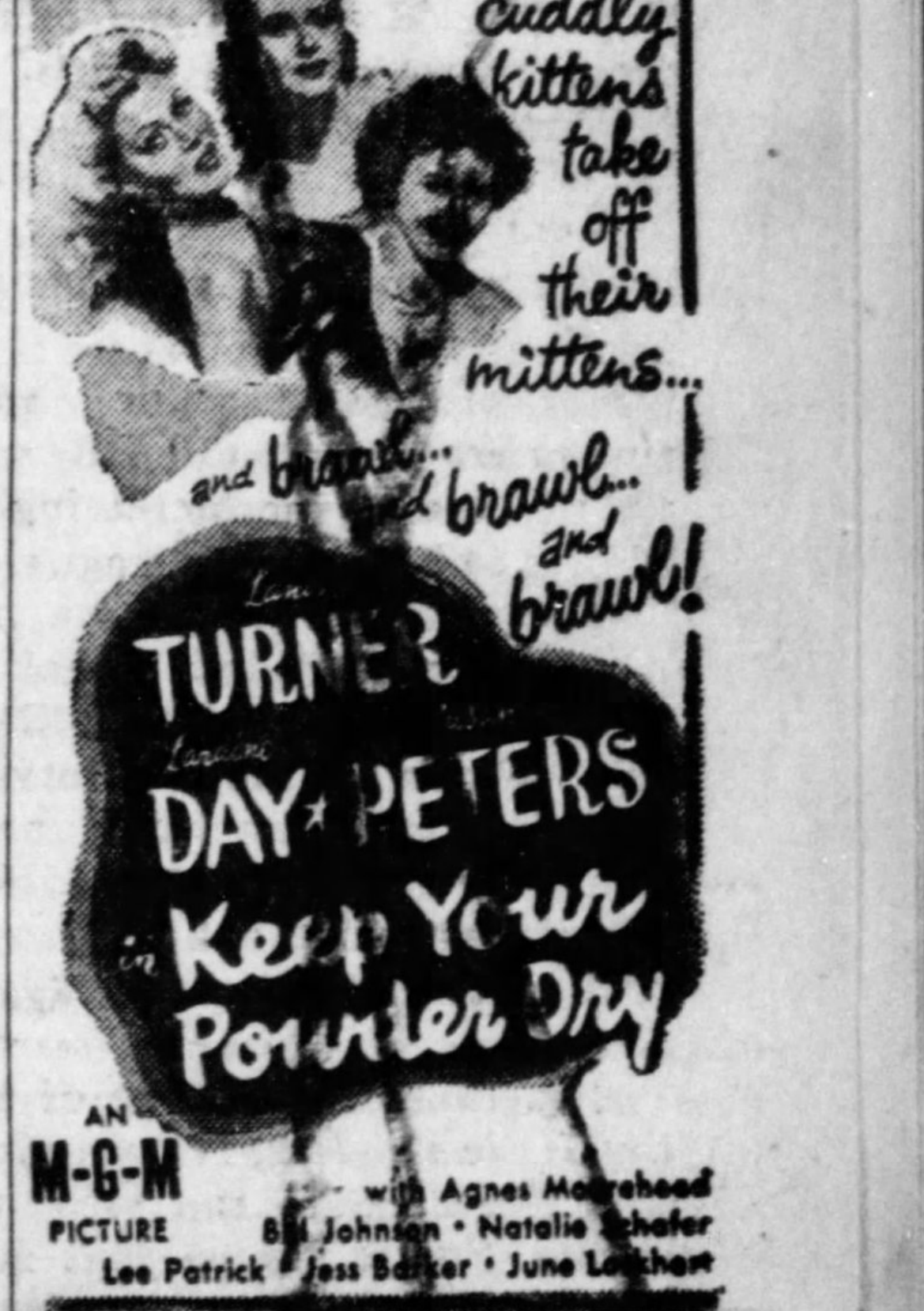
LOOP
FIRST-RUN NEWS
FRI. SAT. OPEN 9:45
"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
with William Boyd
"MADEMOISELLE FIFI"
with Simone Simon
TUE. WED. THU.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
—Also—
"WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN"
SUN. MON.
"Singing Sheriff"
Bob Crosby,
Fay McKenzie
—Also—
The Contenders
Buster Crabbe,
Arline Judge

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Sonja Henie—Jack Oakie in
"WINTERTIME"
Also Edmund Lowe in
"OH WHAT A NIGHT"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
William Powell, Myrna Loy in
"THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"
also Smiley Burnette in
"BORDER TOWN TRAIL"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Fredric March, Loretta Young
and Allyn Joslyn in
"BEDTIME STORY"
also Edward Arnold in
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden
and Eddie Bracken in
"THE FLEET'S IN"
also Edward Arnold in
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"



Loew's
ESQUIRE
Doors Open Daily 11:15 a. m.
Now Showing!
2nd BIG WEEK!
Three cuddly kittens take off their mittens... and brawl... and brawl... and brawl!
Lana TURNER
Laraine DAY · Susan PETERS
in Keep Your Powder Dry
AN M-G-M PICTURE
with Agnes Moorehead
Bill Johnson · Natalie Schafer
Lee Patrick · Jess Barker · June Lockhart

Coming Soon
First Run
Not for just a day...
Not for just a year...
— but a lift you'll remember forever!
"Forever yours"
starring
GALE STORM
with
SIR AUBREY SMITH • JOHN MACK BROWN
CONRAD NAGEL • MARY BOLAND
FRANK CRAVEN • JOHNNY DOWNS

KA-SEE'S
'Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen
and Radio Stars
Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE
MON. AND FRI. NITES

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 11, 1945

Local 12 Veterans' Fund Night Planned

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Now that V-E Day has been declared officially, and the war in Europe has been terminated, it is interesting to note the impression which has been made on different types of people.

"Birdie" Rule

There is one type which felt like painting the town red and another more conservative which will do nothing until the complete peace is won — meaning the unconditional surrender of the Japanese Empire.

Many of the laboring class who have been working diligently for a long period of time were eager to release their pent-up emotions by celebrating the occasion with uncontrolled hilarity.

Those who have relatives in the Pacific theater of war, took the German surrender calmly and went about their daily duties unperturbed, heeding President Truman's plea, and awaiting his announcement that the Japs have given up. At that time we shall see the greatest display of joy and unbridled merriment which this country has ever known. Our people deserve such a chance to enjoy themselves. They have been suffering cases of war jitters for a long time. Now they are waiting to hear that peace has been made — permanent peace, we hope.

* * *

To those many readers who requested small trees to plant on Arbor Day, I want to say that the Ohio Conservation Dept., did not deliver the trees which had been ordered. A letter was sent stating that the trees would be delivered at a later date, so as soon as the trees are received by Local 12, they will be given to those who requested them. Please watch this column for the announcement.

★ ★ ★

Vera Morehouse, a small bundle of explosive power from the Aircraft division, of the Willys-Overland Unit, celebrated V-E Day in an unique manner. She stayed home.

* * *

Tom Markley, chairman of the E. W. Bliss Unit, is one of the most ardent baseball fans of Local 12. Whenever he has time from his plant he is either watching the Mud Hens perform or teaching the youngsters of his neighborhood the fine points of the national pastime. More power to you, Tom, we need more people like you to help the beginners in their efforts to become big leaguers.

* * *

Burny Zawodny, Local 12 representative, and advertising manager of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, was one of the happiest persons in the world when the end of the war in Europe was announced. (He passed his physical Thursday and was accepted for military service). Now he is hoping that the Japs will surrender before he receives the president's "greetings."

* * *

Freddie Bowell, one of the Willys-Overland Unit's enthusiastic bowlers, is not going to give up the game for the summer. Freddie is trying to form a summer bowling league. Seems to me that some people never get enough of a good thing.

* * *

The girls at the Propeller Unit have a softball team, but it is rumored that they are a little "scairt" of our Local 12 girls' softball league. How about it, Propelerettes? Say it isn't so.

* * *

Victor "Scotty" Irvine, of the Auto-Lite Unit, met his wife, Bess, in sort of an odd way. While he was playing soccer with the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he kicked a ball into the stands and struck a woman with the ball. He apologized to the young lady, and before he finished stammering and stuttering, she said "yes." That was several years ago, long enough that Scotty and Bess have four sons in the U. S. military service.

* * *

Howard Sans, a big rough and tumble man from the Auto-Lite Unit, lost his hat 'tother night playing (above all ways for a he-man to lose his hat) "Prince of Wales," a mild parlor game.

* * *

Pete Gray, the one-armed baseball player with the St. Louis Browns, should be a great inspiration to our soldiers who have lost a leg, an arm, or both. Pete has shown the sporting world what courage and determination can do for anyone incapacitated.

★ ★ ★

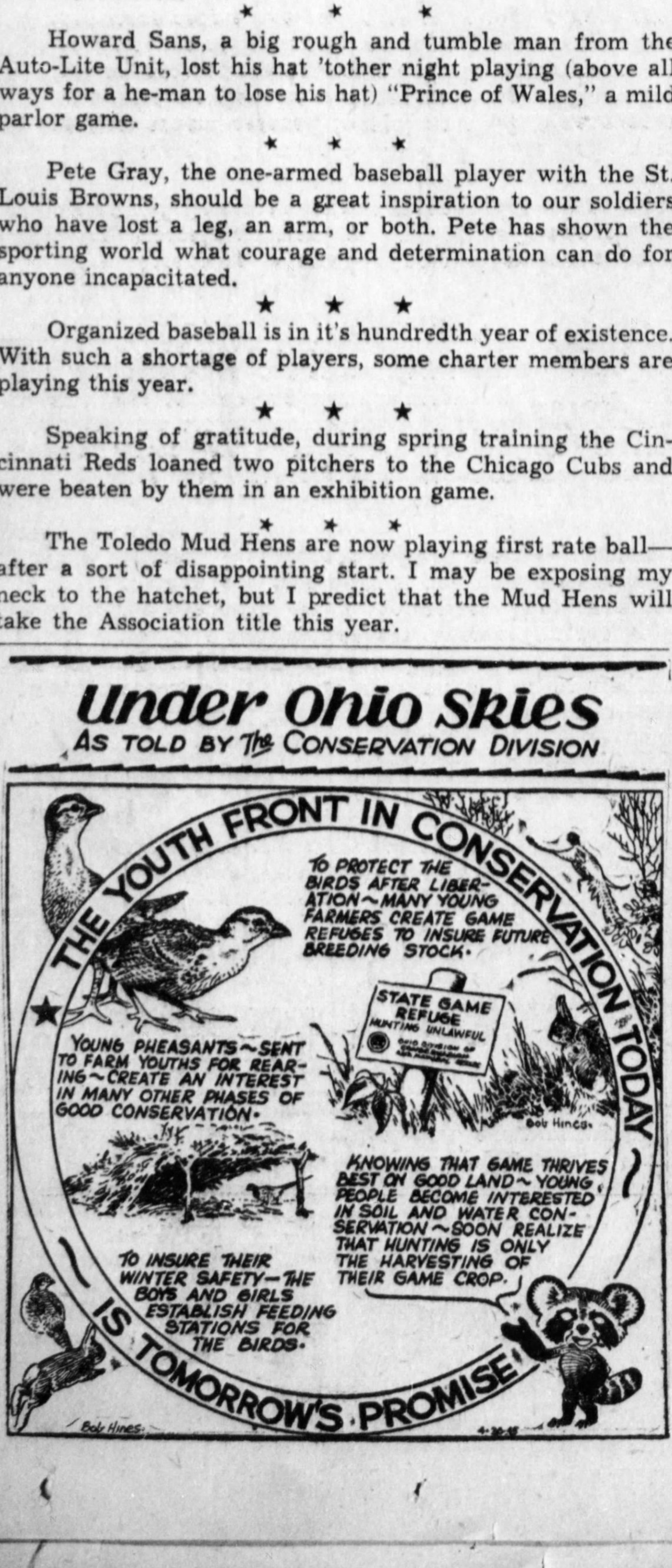
Organized baseball is in it's hundredth year of existence. With such a shortage of players, some charter members are playing this year.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of gratitude, during spring training the Cincinnati Reds loaned two pitchers to the Chicago Cubs and were beaten by them in an exhibition game.

* * *

The Toledo Mud Hens are now playing first rate ball— after a sort of disappointing start. I may be exposing my neck to the hatchet, but I predict that the Mud Hens will take the Association title this year.


Under Ohio Skies
As told by The Conservation Division
THE YOUTH FRONT IN CONSERVATION TODAY — IS TOMORROW'S PROMISE
TO PROTECT THE BIRDS AFTER LIBERATION ~ MANY YOUNG FARMERS CREATE GAME REFUGES TO INSURE FUTURE BREEDING STOCK.
STATE GAME REFUGE
HUNTING UNLAWFUL
YOUNG PHEASANTS ~ SENT TO FARM YOUTHS FOR REARING ~ CREATE AN INTEREST IN MANY OTHER PHASES OF GOOD CONSERVATION.
KNOWING THAT GAME THRIVES BEST ON GOOD LAND ~ YOUNG PEOPLE BECOME INTERESTED IN SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION ~ SOON REALIZE THAT HUNTING IS ONLY THE HARVESTING OF THEIR GAME CROP.
TO INSURE THEIR WINTER SAFETY—THE BOYS AND GIRLS ESTABLISH FEEDING STATIONS FOR THE BIRDS.
Bob Hines.
4-30-45

"Dames" Win Packard Title

Shown above is the winning team of the Packard Women's Bowling League, The Dames. They won 77 games and lost 13, a fine record. There were 12 teams in the league. In the picture are, left to right; Sophie Burns, president of the league, Erma Balcombe, Marie Noble, Dolly Incorvaia, and Alvina Kwiatkowski. Sophie Burns is the present women's city class B all-events champion.

Eddie Collins Sponsors Boys' Ball Clubs

Eddie Collins, a member of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, is probably the largest individual contributor to boys' baseball in Toledo. Each baseball season for the past 12 years, Eddie has conducted an Eddie Collins Junior league for boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, and a Senior league for those between the ages of 16 and 17.

Eddie Collins

The first league contained 75 players and kept increasing in numbers until 450 boys were enrolled in four leagues. Collins says that about a dozen of his proteges have "graduated" from his jurisdiction and have been successful in entering the major leagues of organized baseball. Two of his boys have just been signed to play with Kansas City, of the American Association, and one with Portland, of the Coast League.

Eddie Collins' teams are very popular and draw sizeable crowds to the contests which are generally played during the twilight hour. This year, his teams will play a 12 game schedule and will begin at 6:00 p. m. on June 12 the parks to be announced later.

A Good Start

On April 17, both Chicago major league teams won their opening games, the White Sox defeating Cleveland and the Cubs taking the measure of the Cardinals. The last time both Chicago clubs turned that trick was in 1941.

An Ohio lady went into the odd business of raising earth worms, to sell to fishermen. It seems that her business was short lived because rats burrowed in her bins and ate the worms.

Banquet for Packard Girls

The final word of the Packard women's bowling activities for the 1944-45 season was written last Friday, when a banquet was held for the bowlerettes at the Toledo Yacht Club. Chicken and fish dinners were served to the diners, after which a program of songs and entertainment was held.

Officers of the bowling league for the coming season were elected by the members. They are as follows: Dorothy Shea, president; Jerry Baker, vice-president; Mary Miller, recording secretary; Jewel Scott, treasurer; and Erma Balcombe, re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Programs for the evening in the form of a miniature bowling ball and pins, were given to those taking part in the festivities. Each program contained the names of officers of the past season, together with the individual average of each of the bowlerettes. The chairmen of the various committees also were named in the program. Those with the highest average, highest single game, and highest three-game total were mentioned.

Words to several of the latest popular songs were printed for the girls, who sang them lustily. The evening was brought to a close with music and dancing by the group.

Ray (Red) Louthen, husky pitcher on the University of Michigan baseball team, twirled a two-hitter the other day against Illinois. He came back the next day as a relief pitcher and allowed one hit in two and onethird innings He struck out 30 batsmen in 32 innings.

The New York Giants have won 13 National League pennants. They won their last one in 1937.

Little Hugh Duffy, of the Boston Braves, holds the all-time National League batting average for a full season. Duffy batted .438 in 1894.

This is the 56th year in which Brooklyn has participated in the National Baseball League. Although Brooklyn is the "baby" of the League, it is a rather noisy one.

* * *

Oldest player in the American League this season is Paul Waner, of the New York Yankees. The veteran player was 42 on April 16, opening date of the season.

Youngest player on the active list is 17 year old Art Houtteman, a husky pitcher with the Detroit Tigers.

Attention Golf Players

There are many golf players among the membership of Local 12 who wish to play competitive games this summer. Any golfer who is so interested should give his name, address, phone number and Unit name to his Executive Shop Chairman, who will turn it in to the golf committee.

The express purpose in forming a golf league is to afford the membership healthy recreation, and not primarily to determine the best golfer So no matter what kind of a game you play; as long as you are interested in playing, signify your intention known to your chairman.

A golf league manager will be appointed by Local 12, and he in turn, will have a committee to assist him in operating and controlling the league play. A tournament, probably a handicap tourney, will be held at the end of the season.

Members of Local 12 may send a card directly to the Sport Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL containing the above information. DO THIS TODAY!

Chandler Gets 500% Wage Hike

WASHINGTON, May 2 (LPA) —Just three weeks ago Congress resounded to impassioned oratory on the desperate need for freezing war workers to their jobs.

The echoes had hardly died down, the nation was still at war, and the shape of the peace yet to be decided when Sen. Albert Chandler (D. Ky.,) threw over his duties as Senator to take a $50,000 job as baseball "czar."

WLB officials admitted that the Little Steel formula had no bearing on this 500% wage increase from $10,000 to $50,000.

Babe Ruth holds the record with 60 home runs in one season, but J. Owen Wilson holds the title for the most three-base-hits in one campaign. Wilson collected 36 such hits in 1912 while playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The team collected 129 three basers that year.

Tennis League

There have been numerous requests for a tennis league among the members of Local 12, so a meeting for those interested in forming such a league, will be held at the Local headquarters on Monday, May 14 at 8:00 p. m.

It is planned to have a men's and women's division, and probably mixed doubles. A manager selected from those attending the meeting will supervise the league.

The Local will furnish the tennis balls and will arrange for the city recreation courts. A trophy will be donated and will become the permanent property when players from any Unit win it three consecutive years.

Units will not be limited to any specific number of players.

LONG-TIME RECORDS

Ty Cobb gathered a total of 5,863 bases in his twenty-four-year career in organized baseball. Honus Wagner collected 4,888 bases during his twenty-one years in the game.

Sports Night To Be At Swayne Field

Plans are being made by a committee, together with G. E. Gilliland, president of the Toledo Baseball Club, for a "Local 12 Night," to be held during the summer at Swayne Field. A baseball game will be played between the Toledo Mud Hens and some other Association team.

The entire proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Veterans' Committee of Local 12. The money will be used by the veterans for their own problems, including education, recreation and rehabilitation.

It is the wish of the officers of Local 12 to arrange a program of athletics and entertainment for the members of the Local, their families and their friends. The exact date for "Local 12 Night" has not been decided upon, but it is presumed that it will be during the month of July.

The Local 12 band, under the direction of Carmen Broderick will be on hand to furnish the music, and several of the top union officers will be introduced to the spectators.

Last year, a similar affair was held by the CIO. to purchase cigarettes for members of Uncle Sam's forces. The drive was a huge success, and members of the committee for this year's baseball game are expecting to make even greater returns for the Veteran's Fund.

It is proposed that ticket sales for this big sports night will be promoted by a committee assisted by the chairmen of Units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Games Next Week

The opening games of the Local 12 Softball League, scheduled for last Monday, were postponed on account of rain. They will be played later in the season. The following is the schedule for two games next week, Monday, May 14, Champion Spark Plug vs. Auto-Lite, at Highland No. 2; Packard vs. Acklin Stamping, at Wilson No. 1; Willys-Overland vs. American Propeller, at Highland No. 1; Gordon-Mather vs. National Supply, at Wilson No. 4; and Spicer vs. DeVilbiss, at Willys No. 1.

Thursday, May 17, National Supply vs. Auto-Lite, at Wilson No. 1; American Propeller vs. Acklin Stamping, at Willys No. 3; DeVilbiss vs. Gordon-Mather, at Willys No. 1; Packard vs. Willys-Overland, at Wilson No. 4; and Spicer vs. Champion Spark Plug, at Highland No. 2.

When Detroit bowed to St: St. Louis on opening day, it marked the sixth straight year that they lost their opening game.

The reason a bird dog points turtles is because the "land tanks" give off a subtle odor similar to that of a pheasant or a quail.

"SAY, FELLA . . I'M TELLIN' YOU if you want to taste something really good—just try toast made with Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast!"

ENRICHED
Taystee BREAD
FOR TASTY TOAST
Now more than ever before it's Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast

INEXPENSIVE
NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
CRISP-DELICIOUS
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

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SLACKS for WOMEN
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Don't take chances. See us for an Akron Truss. Scientific fittings by graduated fitters.
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NEW ROOFS & SIDING
We Specialize in U. S. Glatex
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Free Roof Inspection and Estimates
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MODERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
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Mason SHOE COMFORT
That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insest it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.
PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT
Satisfaction GUARANTEED
As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world, You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes —GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration. No obligation to buy.
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Local 35—URWDSEA-CIO
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JACK!
Remember Us?
Men of Jack Carter are we,
To do your roofing is our plea.
Of us Jack spoke last time around,
Your house we'll insulate from the ground.
Though our fee is small the job is sound.
And wind and rain and snow may pound.
Ere the elements can enter,
During this coming winter.
See us as soon as you are able
While men and material are available.
Dial Pontiac 4623
And we'll be there in a hurry!